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50TH ANNIVERSARY—Lennid Brezhnev pinning the Order of the October Revolution to the banner of the Georgian Republic. at a gala ceremony in Tbilisi yesterday,

### 'Start Negotiations' on Troop Cut In Europe, Brezhnev Tells West

**Timing Draws Attention** 

decided to press harder for such

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, May 14 (NYT) .---Leonid I, Brezhuev, the Conmunist party leader, today called on the Western powers to test Sovlet intentions and begin exploratory negotiations on wars of reducing troop levels and armaments in central Europe.

Speaking in Tbillsi, the capital ní Soviet Georgia, at ceremonies no effect. marking the 50th anniversary of Soviet rule in that Caucasian republic. Mr. Brezhnev said the Soviet Unlow would do everything in its power "for gested that the Kremlin may have strengthening peaceful co-existence of states, regardless of talks as a way of attracting flagsing Western interest to the much-discussed Warsaw Pact idea their social system." Mr. Brezhnev had proposed

### **Rejects Unilateral GI Cut** U.S. Welcomes Brezhnev Bid; Will Consult NATO Allies

### Ey Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, May 14 (WP), welcome this indication of interest —The Nixon administration to-day welcomed the new Soviet ini-tions... We will study it with tlative on cutting East-West millto consult the NETO allies whose tary forces in Europe,

such force reductions in his adof a European security condress to the 24th congress of the ference. Communist party on March 20. In the brief foreign policy por-It had attracted some interest in tion of his nationally televised Western capitals at the time bespeech. Mr. Brezhnev said be cause it was similar to proposals wanted to talk about "one point" made by the NATO countries. But

in the Western reaction to his it was noted here that proposals party congress speech. for reducing forces have been made by both the Warsaw Pact "Some of the NATO countries show an evident interest, and and NATO through the years to even some nervousness, concern-

ing the reduction of armed forces and armaments in central Europe," he said. The timing of Mr. Brezhnev's remarks today, however, sug-

"Their representatives ask: whose armed forces, foreign or national? What armainents, maclear or conventional, are to be reduced? Could it be, they ask. that the Soviet proposals encompass all this taken together?" Mr. Brezhney then added. In

one of his infrequent light touches, aimed ot the Georgian andience afters nearly are failed in the Soviet Union for their

wine-drinking exploits: 'Flavor of Wine'

"In this connection, we too, have a question: Doo't those curious people seem like a person that tries to judge the flavor of wine by its appearance withous tasting it? If something is not clear to somebody, we are quite

this means-start negotiations."

Sadat Says He Balked Coup; War Minister Is Under Arrest CAIRO, May 14 (UPI) .- Presipeople with whom onr abounds." Mr. Sadat said.

dent Anwar Sadat formed a new Egyptian government tonight after snnouncing he recently blocked a coup attempted by his political opponents.

In an off-the-cuff, 85-minute speech broadcast nationwide, Madat said he had found hy office bugged and the Calro radio station surrounded by his own security men.

He said he has placed War Minister Gen, Mohammed Fawri under house arrest and jailed two senior police officers and some members of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

The National Assembly, at an emergency session tonight, unanimously agreed to oust 18 members from its membership, including Assembly Speaker Labib Shukeir and Deputy Speaker Kamal Eddin Hinawl, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said.

Others ousted from the 360member house included outgoing Information Minister Mohammeo Fayek and top Arab Socialist Union executive Dia Eddin Dawood

The Assembly later passed a unanimous resolution "occlaring complete support for all the actions taken by President Sadat to achieve freedom for the citlzens, eradicate the centers of power and raise high the word of law," Cairo radio said.

It said cables of support were "pouring" in to the president from citizens and organizations. Mr. Sadat said five ministers

Ministers Hail Step \*.~



President Sadat

quit his 32-man cabinet yesterday and announced their actions on Cairo radio without his knowledge. He vowed to reorganize the Arab Socialist Union "from top to bottom" and to distroy anyone who works against national unity.

to take over as war minister and Mandouh Salem as Intenor Minster. Tonight he named technicians and professors in the lesser posts in his new 31-man cabinet

Mr. Sadat said the action of his opponents "amounted to a coup. Leaders from Sudan. Libya and

Middle East plan continued,

however. French Foreign Minis-

ter Maurice Schumann noted

that the plan drafted by experts

on April 27 had already been

overtaken by such events as

Secretary of State William P.

Pogers's Middle Eastern journey.

Therefore, the six ministers

found it easiest to agree to call

on their experts to draw up fur-

ther documents for the next

political consultation of the Six

bying intensively against the

plan, which calls for witbdrawal

to the pre-1967 armistice lines.

an international force on both

sides of the Arab-Israeli frontler.

and international administration

for East Jerusalem. None of

these suggestions is welcome to

the Israelis, who now hope to

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By Bernard Weinraub

Labor party candidates made massive gains in local elections

tirroughout England and Wales

was widely attributed to voter

unrest over rising prices, infla-

tion and high unemployment. The ballot was the first broad

expression of public opinion since

the Conservatives came to power

in last June's general election.

The outcome of the elections

LONDON, May 14 (NYT) .--

Israeli diplomats had been lob-

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**EEC Adopts Common Stand** 

**On Mideast, Security Talks** 

From Wire D. patches

nent fall.

Syria flew unexpectedly to Cairo today and pledged full support for President Sadat, MENA said. Their visits came a few hours after the cabinet ministers and party officials resigned.

Sets Up New Egypt Regime

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Libya and Syria are partners with Egypt in the Federation of Arab Republics, which Sudan has

also pledged to join. The agency said Mr. Sadat held telephone conversations last night with Syrian President Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad and Libyan Premier Col. Moamer Kazafuy.

Both men "expressed their complete support for the stand of President Sadat and their appreciation of the (Egyptian) armed forces," the agency said.

Today Premier Maj, Gen. Gaafar Numeiry of Sndan, De-puty Premier Maj, Abdel Salam Jalloud of Libya and Syrian Vice-President Mahmoud el-Ayyo flew unannounced to Cairo and met

with Mr. Sadat. Party Shakeup

Mr. Sadat announced plans for "free elections" within the Arab Socialist Union under his own supervision and said, "I will be extremely cruel to anybody who attempts to rig the elections."

Mr. Sadat said he asked Vice-Premier and Interior Minister Charaoul Gomaa to submit his resignation because Mr. Gomaa, as the head of the union's organizational committee, had engineered maneuvers' to embarrass the president.

He said five ministers who quit yesterday announced their resignations over Cairo radio without his knowledge.

Gen. Fawzi

Mr. Sadat said he discovered only yesterday a tape recorder in his private room at the Republican Palace, He discovered the instrument by using an electronic device after being tlpped off by some ministers. He said the recorder was in-

stalled by intelligence operatives working under ex-Ministers Gomaa and Saml Sharaf. Mr. Sadat said the five minis-

ters who announced their resignations on the radio quit to show solidarity with Mr. Gomaa. "They thought that Egypt would collapse, but today we formed a new government includ-

hammed Fayek. Mr. Sadat named Marwan Asbraf, a son-in-law of Mr. Nascer.

as his secretary for information affairs. "Tempest in Teacup"

In his radio address Mr. Sadat described the events of the past 24 hours as "a tempest in a teacup" and added: "Be assured, the storm has passed."

Referring to his own office being bugged, he said: "I will crush anyone who attempts to destroy our internal front." Mr. Sadat traced the power

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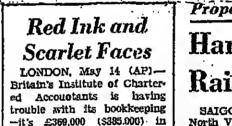
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He said he was leaving his office immediately after his speech—which lasted an hour and 25 minutes-to administer the oath to the new cabinet. President Sadat is keeping the

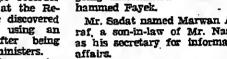
same premier, veteran diplo nat Mahmoud Fawzi, an official announcement said

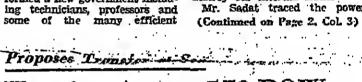
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With the exception of the war and interior portfolios all the major jobs remained in the same hands.

Twelve new ministers joined the cabinet. The rest either retained their posts or were ap-pointed to other cabinet post-

A new vice-premier. Abdel Kader Hatem, was named, and he also holds the information portfolio. Mr. Hatem served for nearly ten years under the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser as Vice-Premier for Culture and Information. He replaces out-going Information Minister Mo-

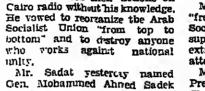




AP.

### Hanoi to Accept 570 POWs; **Raises Hopes for Americans**

SAIGON, May 14 (Renters) - said: "We are pleased to note that North Vietnam today proposed a the other side has begun to show ship-to-ship meeting for the transfer of 570 disabled war prissome concern about the fate of their soldiers." oners from South Vietnam, spur-. South Vietnam has freed about 200 disabled North Vietnamese ring United States hopes for the release of captured Americans. soldiers since 1966. The number it now plans to release is almost U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth ten times that of the largest Bunker greeted the Hanoi move as an encouraging sign and said through a spokesman that he previous group. The official North Victnamese hoped it would be the first step news agency today carried the Hanoi proposal for a meeting beleading to the return of U.S. and tween civillan North and South allied prisoners. The proposed release would be Vietnamese ships at sea near the by far the largest of the war. Demilitarized Zone on June 4 The plan suggested by North Vietnam would involve the most during a local 34-hour ceasefire. direct meeting for the purpose The Hanoi statement did not concede that the prisoners were between the two sides so far. South Vietnam, which offered North Vietnamese and called them "Vietnamese natriots." last month to release the 570 sick and wounded North Vietnamese Anxious for any progress toward soldiers, was studying the Hanoi freedom for the 378 Americans believed held in North Victnam. proposal before replying officially. But a government spokesman U.S. diplomats said the size of the proposed transfer next month was the main reason for the hopeful note of Amhassador Bunker's comment. The U.S. military command lists 1,848 servicemen missing or cap-tured in Indochina and says that the scale of the landslide sur-prised both sides. Rising prices 378 are known prisoners in North were believed the key factor in Vietnam and almost 100 more are yesterday's Tory defeat-just as they were in the Tory victory last believed held in Laos. North Vietnam says that it is holding 339 Americans captive At the time Mr. Heath, camand has released nine through paigning against Mr. Wilson, hit nther Communist countries. hard at the issue of rising prices. Mr. Heath said that, if elected, the Conservatives would be in a North Vietnam's response to South Vietnam's proposal on the 570 disabled prisoners did not position to reduce inflation "at a mention another suggestion, made stroke by Salgon at the same time, that Since Mr. Heath's election, all prisoners held more however, prices are still going up than at the rate of 9 percent a year. The immediate issue that faces Mr. Heath is whether to try some four years be sent to neutral countries,



It old so because the Kremlin move was seen here as a step toward the three-year-old NATO proposal for mutual bolanced force reductions and because the move appeared to deal a heavy blow against Sen. Mike Mansfield's pending proposal to force a 50 percent cut in U.S. forces not in Europe.

Soon after word of Soviet Communici party leader Leonid Brezhnev's proposal reached Washington. White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said: "We welcome it." He added that "this development does underline and reinforce what we have been saying in the last few days, that now is not the time to unlaterally dismantle our forces in Europe, particularly in view of the possible prospects for negotiations."

#### Warning on NATO

At the Schate cauchs room where he was testifying before the Foreign Relations Committee on presidential war powers, See-retery of State William P. Rogen, referred to the Brezhney proposal for treoo cuts and declared ther 'if we do it unilaterally we can kiss litat initiative goodh c."

Mr. Rogers was opposing the March 30 remark. Mansfield proposal which, if it hecame law, he said, "would signal the end of NATO" and "have ramifications of tragic proportions.

At the State Department, shokesman Charles Bratt said: "We

### Russians Forze Another Link With Algerians

ALGIERS. May 14 (UPI).-Algeria and the Source Imion to-day signed what officials here called the most imporant contract on mineral research drawn

up for the nation. The seven-year contract, signed Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., declared that "a lot of cold war warriors were in the White House hy the Algerian state firm Sonavesterday." Sen. Clifford Case. R. N.Y. called "intolerable" Mr. rem and the Soviet state office Techno-Export, called for 367 Soviet specialists and approxi-Ziegler's statement that no compromise on the Mansfield move matcly 1.000 Algerian workers to seek minerals in Algeria. Ofwould be accepted. Sen. Claificials said Algeria now ranks after Canada and the Soviet borne Pell, D., R.L. said former Secretary of State Dean Acheson's remark that the Mansfield Union in systematic raineral rcproposal was "asinine" was the scarch. kind of thing that "turns us off."

The contract, the second in two lays involving Algerian-Soviet cooperation on recearch, came after Algerian nationalization of French oil interests and a virtual end to a "special relationship" his reaction to the Brezhnev state-ment, saying that the last Warpetween France and sits former rotony.

ready to make 15 clear. great interest." The next step is "All you bare to do is muster

foreign ministex will meet in Lisbon June 3 ard 4. Links 'wo Moves

Mr. Bray also linked the Erechney mive to the Mansfield proposal, siging that the latter has a direct bearing on any hopes for an agreement on cutting troop; and arms in central

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., concended to Mr. Rogers that the Mansfield amendment has helped produce the Brezhnev proposa, But administration official, said the Breshney move was clearly a follow to the Soviet leader's March 30 call for both "the dismantling of foreign "Whitary bases," and "a reducion of armed forces and arsuments" in central Europe. Some officials speculated that

T word of the new Mansfield pro-

potal had reached Moscow a few

days earlier the Brezhney pro-

been made. However, Georgi Ar-

Institute, has been in Washington

soministration had not paid suf-

A Sour Reaction

Mr. Rogers today got a sour

reaction from the senators to President Nixon's White House

meeting yesterday of senior

statesmen long associated with

the creation and development of

At that, Mr. Rogers said: "Let

However, he was cautions in

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Mr. Brezhnev's latest remarks on troop reduction came just a few days after Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., had called for a unilateral cut by 50 percent of the 300.000 American troops stationed in Europe. Soviet forces in central Europe

are about 350.000 men. Some Western diplomats suggested that the Sovict leader aware of Sen. Mansfield's proposal. may be counting on a positive White House response to esse pressure caused by Sen. Mansfield. The Russians are thought to recognize that the United States would not unilaterally cut its forces back significantly.

#### Pct Brezhnev Project

One of Mr. Brezhnev's pet projects, since taking power in 1964, has been to seck a reduction pcabl of 100ay might never have of American influence in Europe, and Soviet proposals and propabatov, head of Moscow's U.S.A. ganda have generally been aimed at seeking improved relations with recently saying that the Nixon Western Europe, while keeping a distance from the United States. ficient attention to Mr. Brezhnev's But st the congress in March, Mr. Brezhnev spoke in more con-

The White House in the past clliatory terms about the United States and senior Soviet officials few days has laid aside plans for a review of the Strategic Arms since then have said they were ordered to negotiate seriously with the United States on outstanding Limitation Taiks to concentrate on defeating the Mansfield proposal, which it feared might pass differences. In his congress speech. Mr. the Senate. Now the emphasis is

Brezhnev listed a six-point packshifting to specding an affirmaage, wrapping up many old Soviet tive reply to Mr. Brezhney by the NATO ministers when they meet (Continued on Page 2, CoL 7)

charter flight. The head of the airline then accused the officials

of "Nazi-type propaganda meth-

Department of Trade and In-

found 46 of the 158 passengers boarding the Laker Airways 747

a department spokesman saio.

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litical consultation here among the six Commou Market ministers. resolve to try the proposals that held in the wake of yesterday interest you by their taste. Transmorning's Brussels breakthrough lated into diplomatic language. in the negotlations for British entry, produced agreements on n common position teward preparing a European security conference and on a Middle Esst peace plan.

PARIS, May 14.-- A two-day

The six ministers also agreed to an Italian suggestion to request experts to attempt to drav up a common Mediterranean policy, dealing with such diverse matters as petroleum supplies and the Soviet military presence. The precedent established-of

working out common positions among the Six on major world issues was unanimously regarded as more important than the modest agreements reached.

Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel described the ministers' sction in adopting a common policy as a "springtime in Europe." West German"'s Walter Scheel deciared: "We have taken a step forward in political cooperation."

There had been doubts that positive results could be achieved at the session. following a France-German rift over the recent floating of the mark.

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns told reporters that the meeting had brought the Sig closer to political cooperation. This reflected the "euphoria and optimism" created by this week's breakthrough in negotiations for British entry, he added.

Controvers; over the unpublish-

### 46 Americans Barred at London Airport **Officials Foil Left-Handed Charter Flight**

LONDON, May 14 (UPI) --charter "group sffinity" regula-Britisb officials disqualified 46 tions, the spokesman said. Americans from flying to New York today on a reduced-fare

Freddic Laker, head of the airline, accused the department of alerting news media, including television crews, that the spot check probably would turn up il-

legal charter-travelers. Mr. Laker said the inspectors dustry inspectors in a spot check at London's Gatwick Airport severely questioned passengers in the full glare of television cameras and called this "Natitype propaganda methods . . . jumbo jet were not bonafide members of the chartering club. Gestano interrogation methods. utterly immoral, illegal and unforgivable." "Illegal travel is insupportable

The 46 had not been members of the group, known as "The Left Hand Club" of New York. and I am not for a moment condoning the action of passengers for six months before the trip, in trying to travel without the required by international necessary qualifications," Mr.

Laker said. "But it is bloody disgusting that in this country government officials can act the

way they have done today." The department spokesman said the inspectors checked the Laker passengers on the basis of informatton provided by an informant. But he denied the department

alerted news media. Last month, under similar circurritances, department inspectors kept more than 100 American and Canadian passengers from boarding a Laker charter flight.

Today, the Laker jumbo finalflew off four hours late with 112 passengers whom the inspectors said were qualified members of "The Left Hand Club."

the red and outside consultants have been called in to revise the accounting procedure.

The deficit was disclosed at the institute's annual general meeting. One member suggested that with results like that "accountants would be grossly arrogant in telling others how to run their business."

Officials explained that the deficit was caused by the refusal of institute members to agree to higher membership fees, high computer costs and the failure to rent out expensive office space in the Institute's new building opened last year.

### Laborite Landslide in Local Elections

won control of 21 of the 32 boroughs in the Greater London Council, the city's overall planning authority. Even Prime Min-ister Edward Heath's home district of Bexley fell to Labor, together with the traditional Tory

too.

form of control of income policy.

taled 814,000, the highest April

Unemployment, last month to-

Strikes are at an all-time high,

GOTEBORG, Sweden, May 14

(AP).-Eggs flew in a violent demonstration hy hundreds of

leftist youths against an inter-

A melee developed as a dozen

Leftist Swedes Riot

At Trade Meeting

stronghold of Harrow. Outside London, the Conservatives lost control of town halls in such cities as Manchester, Hull and Doncaster. Nearly 70 citles changed hands in favor of Labor. In all, there were net gains of more than 2,000 seats for Labor in the local government hodies.

The Conservatives had a net loss of nver 1,800 seats. In recent years the party in power has suffered badly in the local elections. During the last

large-scale local election in 1968, with Prime Minister Harold Wilfigure since 1940. This was about 3.5 percent of the work force. son and the Labor party in power, Labor lost 16 London boroughs to the Tories as well as town halls across the country. In yester-day's election the 18 London

boroughs were returned to Labor. The Labor victory was termed "our higgest triumph." hy Robert Mellish, chief opposition whip in the House of Commons and also chairman of the London Labor party.

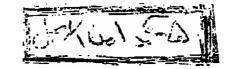
national trade conference in the John Boyd-Carpenter, a former center of Goteborg today. Conservative cabinet minister and chairman of the London Tory Members of Parliament, said, mounted policemen charged the youths with whips. Folicemen on "The results are ... pretty had. But this has happened whenever foot swung their truncheons in free-for-alls before the demonthere is a Conservative govern-ment-just as they go very well [for the Tories] when there is a Labor government." strators were dispersed. Several youths were arrested and booked at police headquarters. One of the delegates to the world trade Although Labor victories were

conference was American bankerexpected in the local elections, economist David Rockefeller.

**Conditions** Listed

conditions under which it would accept the South Vietnamese offer to release imprisoned guerrillas. In a statement issued here, that Viet Cong condemned the offer as "an old method used by the Nixon administration to mislead public opinion," but said they

would accept the men under cer-tain conditions. They included that the prisoners should be transported on unarmed ships with a Red Cross emblem to a point about three miles southwest of Cua Tung at 10:30 a.m. on June 4, where unarmed North Vietnamese shins would receive the men. They also epecified that all military activ-ity should be stopped within 20 miles, that the United States and Saigon should announce in advance the number and kind of ships involved, and if weather conditions were unfavorable June 4. abother date should be set.



Labor's victory yesterday ex-cecced all expectations. Labor

resterday.

### At Strasbourg Parley

### **'Broad Support' for Regime** In Greece Is Seen by U.S.

STRASBOURG, May 14 (AP). - The United States told the Council of Europe today that the Greek military regime enjoys "broad support" among the peopla despite disappointingly slow pro-

### **Bomb Kills** Policeman In Athens

ATRENS, May 14 (Reuters).---A home-made bomb killed a policeman and injured another in an apparent anti-American action in the heart of Athens at dawn today. The blast, near the statuc of

former U.S. President Harry S. Truman, was the latest in a mounting series of explosions for which various resistance groups have claimed responsibility. The underground organizations have charged that the U.S. government is keeping Grecce's four-year-old military regime in pow-er, even if with indirect support.

The slain policeman, constable Athanasios Constantaghas, 26, tried to pick up the bomb package in the small park where the bronze statue stands, near the royal palace and the mansion of Greece's regent, Gen. George Zoltakis.

Another policeman in a patrol car, Nicholas Levaditis, 27. shouted at him to drop the parcel, but the bomb exploded in Mr. Constantaghas's hands, killing him and injuring Mr. Levaditis in the leg, the police said.

#### Security Measures

The police later intensified security measures in central Athens, patrolling the center of the capital. Security police in public buildings and foreign embassies were doubled.

The measures follow a threat hy an underground organization last night that it would take violent action against Americans and American property in Greece.

The pro-royalist organization, called Free Greeks, blamed Amerlcan policy for keeping the military regime in power in Greece and said it considered this policy as an enemy of the Greek people.

The organiztion, which claims to include many retired and active army officers, said, "We have every means at our disposal" to make the life of Americans in Greece "unbearable."

#### Other Explosions

The police today were investigating whether this threat had any connection with this morn-

ing's explosion second explosion near the Truman statue. Last November a blast under the statue led to the arrest of several people, some of whom are still awaiting trial

Some of the other attacks in recent weeks have been explosions in buildings used by American

gress toward greater democratic freedom. Committee sources said Martin J. Hillenbrand, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, told a private session of the couned States was satisfied that tor-ture of political prisoners in Greece was not "extensive." Mr. Hillenbrand testified behind closed doors on U.S. policy toward Greece, one year after the coun-cil forced the Greek colonels' regime to withdraw from member-

ship. Committee sources said several Socialist deputies were sharply critical of American arms shipments to Greece

The sources said Mr. Hillenbrand told the committee the United States was disappointed over the Greek regime's internal policies, but regarded it as "the lesser of two evils."

The alternative, Mr. Hillenbrand said, would be a regime headed by younger, nationalist officers who would follow nonaligned poll-cies modeled on those of Egypt's late President Gamal Abdel Nas-ser. Such a regime, he reportedly warned, would possibly turn to the Soviet Union for aid and thus weaken the North Atlantic alliance in the crucial Mediterranean ares.

He said the latest U.S. information on the Greek internal situation was that many political prisoners have been released and "there is no extensive torture" of those still held, the sources said. He said the United States be-lieves the regime is "fairly soundly based and has broad support among the public" despite the lack of democratic freedom. He stressed the American view that NATO forces must have access to the U.S. Sixth Fleet's bases in Greece as long as the Soviet fleet continues to operate in the eastern Mediterranean.

Mideast Resolution

Meanwhile, the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly call-ed today for a "negotiated peace agreement" between Israel and

its Arab neighbors, A resolution on the Middle East conflict was approved without opposition and only a handful of abstentions, after a group of left-wing Socialists had failed to climinate the word "negotiated." The leftist move was headed by a Norwegian Socialist, Mrs. Liv Aasen, and British Labor members, William Molloy and Frank Judd. The move was vigorously opposed by the council's conser-vative majority. After three days of debate, much of it behind closed doors, the lettist group withdrew its amendment without

forcing a vote, The accepted resolution, drafted by Austria's Karl Czernetz, stress-ad "the need to establish a true armistice which must be binding on all parties until a negotiated

peace agreement is reached."

Nervous Capitol Police tourists, intervened and separated the villagers and the tourists. **Blow Up Chafing Dish** WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP).



LAVASLIDE-Flaming stream of lava demnlishes a bridge yesterday on the road connecting volcanic Mt. Etna with the sea. The eruption menaces four villages.

they are now on the verge if

achieving their ten-year goe-

closer ties with an enlaged

European Economic Community.

A communique at the and of

two-day EFTA ministerial

### Lava Stream Sees Basis for Accord EFTA Awaits Closer EEC Tie, **Now Perils 4** Etna Villages

CATANIA, Sicily, May 14 10PI. Molten lava, burning trees and plants in its path, advanced toward four villages on Mount Etna today. Officials deemergency evacuation bated plans,

A new eruption and lava flow threatened the villages. Villagers are becoming alarmed and angrily contronted some tourists who cheered the lava's advance. Officials, who had not appeared too concerned earlier with the current eruption, today made an inspection tour and termed the situation serious. They drew up an emergency evacuation plan for the four villages but said that

would not be necessary to use at the present stage.

24-Hour Lava Vigil

The inhabitants of the four villages-Fornazzo, Milo, Sant' Alfio and Zafferans-are keeping a 24hour watch on the lava flows. All four towns were evacuated in 1950 duirng an eight-month-long eruption that damaged the communitles

The lava flow burned supports, causing the collapse of two bridges over a mountain stream, and has reached a mountain road that rises from the sea to Etna's heights.

It was when the lava reached this road that hundreds of tourists, standing further down the mountain, cheered and applauded. Willagers, shouted an-grily at the tourists. Some of them sushed and shoved some of the tourists.

Policemen, who were brought in to help control the crowds of Hails Progress in Brussels was prompted by reports from Washington of the good chances for success, at least in the Sen-REYEJAVIE, Iceland, May 14 rade ties with both former AP) .- Britain and its eight Market ate of a bill introduced there partners in the European Free An EFTA study group hopes to three days ago by Senate Demo-cratic leader Mike Mansfield of Trade Association declared today

suggest a formula on how this night be done by the next EFTA Montana to cut American troop ministerial meeting, the commustrength in Europe from 300,000 to 150,000 men. niquê said.

Remaining EFTA members regard the breakup of the or-ganization as perhaps inevitable. but with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Iceland, for example, would prefer Britain to remain

Britain originally conceived 1961 the British themselves were seeking membership in the stronger ERC of some 250 million

of American support: the physical Britain, the largest EFTA presence of a fighting force big nation, already has less trade enough to fight a realistic and with its EFTA partners than with the Common Market naflexible defense action, even if the action is a brief, holding one. Lions.

### **EEC Adopts Common Stand On Mideast, Security Talks**

(Continued from Page 1) prevent the plan's approval next neek by ministers of Britain., Denniark, Norway and Ireland. which are seeking Common Market membership.

The Israelis won a partial ed the reluctance of West Ger-many-and many other Western victory yesterday. The plan was adopted, but details were not published because of objections sovernments, including the United States-to move toward a confrom Italian Foreign Minister ference until there is a settle-Aldo Moro that they would en-

### U.S. Welcomes Brezhnev Bid; **Bonn Warns** Will Consult NATO Allies On Reducing (Continued from Page 1)

saw Pact meeting had sold "es-sentially the same thing." Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, complained about "the same old **Cautions on Upsetting** 

**U.S. Troops** 

Europe Power Balance

By Lawrence Fellows

BONN, May 14 (NYT).-The West German government cau-tioned today that an abrupt, one-

sided reduction of American troop strength in Europe would seri-ously upset the balance of power in Europe, threatening not only Western Europe, but also the

United States. "In the present situation in East-West relations, any substan-

tial unlikeral reduction in U.S. fighting strength in Europe would have consequences of the

wound nave consequences to the utmost seriousness for European stability, for the prospects for relaxation and for balanced mea-sures of armaments control, and

therefore for the security of all partners in the alliance, includ-ing the United States," the gov-

ernment spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, said

Reading from a government statement, he continued: "The federal government would there-

fore be very concerned over pos-sible developments in the United States that could raise the danger

Triggered by Mansfield

The stiff, page-long statement

West Germany's army is per-

do other members of NATO.

of a troop reduction."

refrain year in and year out" op-posing troop cuts in Europe and about "the same old team gathered together at the White

**Russia** Asks Negotiations **On Troops** 

(Continued from Page 1) proposals. The fourth point, among other things, said: "We stand for the dismantling of for-eign military bases. We stand for a reduction of forces and armsments in areas where the military confrontation is especially dan-gerous, above all, in central Europe,"

Western diplomats have been Western diplomats have been probing the Russians to find out details of the proposal. They have inquired, as Mr. Breahney indicated, whether the proposal envisaged only the reduction of foreign troops—which would weaken Western defenses more than Burgion pinon the American than Russian since the Americans would have to travel much further distances' from central Europe

than the Russians. And there has been interest in whether Mr. Brezhnev was envisaging talks by the two military aging tails by the two minutry blocs or among all states on the Continent. It is assumed the latter, but this is not clear, and Mr. Breahney did not elucidate today.

#### haps a more formidable conven-tional force than any other Eu-**Tupamaros Grab** ropean army committed to the **Ex-Minister**, Fail North Atlantic Treaty Organ-With Soviet troops facing it In 2d Kidnapping

MONTEVIDEO, May 14 (AP). -A former government minister and bank director. Carlos Frick Davies, was kidnapped by Tupa-maros guerrillas today, the Tupaalso feels more vulnerable than For this reason, the West Germaros' 11th kidnap victim and mans want the most certain form the fourth now in their custody. The Tupamaros today also shot

and seriously wounded the president of the Urugusy Chamber of Commerce, Alfredo R. Deambro-sis, 64, when he successfully resisted a kidnap attempt. He was hospitalized with a bullet wound in the right collarbone.

Family sources said Mr. Frick Davies, also 64, was kidnapped about 1 p.m. when the Tupa-maros rammed another car into his near his home, forcing his vehicle to hit a tree. They then drove him off in a third vehicle. Bloodstains were found in Mr.

should be exercised, they agreed, but also in regard to the scope Tick Davies's car, indicating he hav been injured either in the crast or in a struggle with the This cautious epproach reflectdidnappers.

Montevile: radio stations, which are prohisted by the government from carryng any mention of the Tupamaros or their activities, only tell their listevers that "Frick Davies has disapnortheast of Scoul. peared." The Thremeros recently have believed to have drowned, a kidnapped a number of governspokesman said. ment officials and leading businessmen. They also are holding British Ambasador Geoffrey sion by North Korea this month. On May 4 a small North Korean Jackson, 55, who vas kidnapped best fired on a South Korean patrol boat nif Inchon 30 miles Jan & west of Seoul, killing one police-

House "to tell us of calamity" that would befall the nation if American forces were removed.

Kennedy Action Cited Sen. Church suggested, but with no reaction from Mr. Rogers that the United States pull out a divise sion to "see if that would provide the climate" for a similar Soviet move, much as President John

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the chinate for president John move, much as President John F. Kennedy once had stopped American nuclear tests in an el-fort to get a test ban treaty. Discussion of the Mansfield proposal was interspersed with discussion of presidential war powers. In reply to questions, Mr. Rogers also said that the Mansfield proposal would be "very harmful" in the Middle East and would be dangerous if the Rus-slans thought "we're getting out of the world." The effect on SALT, he said, would be some-SALT, he said, would be somewhat less because what probably motivates Moscow is largely coo-

nomics. Carrying forward elsewhere in Congress a growing administration counterattack on the Mansfield measure, Senate Republican whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan deplored its introduction at this time as "most unfortunate."

**Marines Charge** Sergeant Aided Vietnam Enemv

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UPI) The Marine Corps today ordered Sgt. Jon Sweeney, 22, courtmartialled on charges ha delibera-tely aided the enemy in Vietnam by recording propaganda broad-casts for the North Vietnamese.

The charge of giving aid to the enemy is the closest thing in the Code of Military Justice to the civilian charge of treason. While Sgt. Sweeney was in

Hanol, the official North Vietnamese news agency reported L. had deserted in South Vietnam as a protest against the war and would soon leave for Sweden to campaign against American involvement in Southeast Asia. When he arrived in Stockholm

he sought political asylum, but he apparently was persuaded to

return home by his parents who flew there to talk to him. After his arrival, he was assigned to Quantico, where, a spokesman said, preliminary hearings will begin early next month and result in a date for his trial. He is in the stockade there

now.

S. Koreans Sink N. Korean Boat

SEOUL May 14 (AP) .- A South Borean navy ship and air force jet fighters sank a North Korear-ship with 15 to 17 men aboard early today after a two-hour chase and gun battle off the east coast just south of the armistice line, the Defense Ministry an-

Donaced. It said the South Roreans suffered no casualties or damage in the battle near Mukho, 100 miles

All the North Koreans were

It was the second naval intru-

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ported. The student, Sybile Plogstedt, was "pardoned" and was handed over to West Berlin

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The meeting tere "expressed confidence that a basis has now been laid for the solution of the outstanding publics in respect of all EFTA countries." the compeople.

maniqué sal4 Norway and Denmark, like Britain, an seeking full Common Market nembership. The six EFTA nations-Switzerother land, sustria. Sweden, Portugal, Icelan, and Finland-want special rade agreements with an enlaged Common Market.

success in these efforts would man an end to EFTA as it now eists, a free trade area covering 30 million people in gine countries around the outer ring of Western Europe.

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EFTA could soon be left with only six member nations covering a market of 50 million people. Should this happen It arants free

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But there was considerable

Lebanese observers generally

rather that it was the belated

showdown of a fight which they

U.S. Sees Effect on Canal

WASHINGTON, May 14 (WP).

-While U.S. officials believe the

shakeup in the Egyptian govern-

ment has all the earmarks of a

domestic power struggle, they say

that if Mr. Sadat is successful in

consolidating his position it would

have a positive rather than neg-

ative effect on necotiations to re-

It was Mr. Sadat who took the

plunge by suggesting an interim

settlement and by agreeing to terminate the state of bellgerency

A number of the officials who

were ousted opposed any accom-modation with Israel. It follows,

therefore, that, assuming Mir

Sadat prevails, the prospect for

The same U.S. officials caution-

cd, however, ageinst expecting any change in Egypt's close rela-

tions with the Soviet Union. They

said that while some of the men

who are now out of the govern-

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cil's political committee the Unit-

servicemen or under cars belonging to members of the U.S. military mission.

On April 26, a 31-yeer-old Greek workman lost a leg and an eye when a home-made bomb exploded in a trash barrel outside an American forces canteen, It went off when the man was pressing trash into the barrel with his foot.

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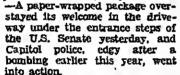
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Sadat Says He Balked Coup; War Minister Under Arrest (Continued from Page 1) President Sadat spoke of an at-

tempted coup d'état against him. conflict within the regime to the opposition of ex-Vice-President sempling of his audience here was All Sabry to the recently-estabthat the account was generally true and that Mr. Sadat was in lished federation of Egypt, Libya control of the situation-at least and Syria. Mr. Sadat sacked for the moment.

Mr. Sabry 12 days ago. Mr. Sabry had engineered Mr. Sadat's defeat by a five-to-three doubi whether he would have vote on the federation issue enough time to consolidate his position in the light of pressures during a meeting of the Arab to recover the occupied Sinai area Socialist Union's eight-man Supreme Executive Committee, the from Israeli occupation forces. president said. doubted that questions of military

Voting with Mr. Sabry against strategy were at the root of the the agreement were Mr. Gomas, struggle in Cairo. They thought Abdel Mohsen Aboul Nour, Dia Eddin Dawood and Lahib Shukeir. Mr. Sadat said. All resigned yeshad predicted when President Gamal Abdel Nasser died last fall. terday.

Mr. Sadat said the Sabry-Gomaa clique also engineered opposition to the federation agreement at a subsequent meeting of union's 150-man Central Committee.

"They sent people to provincial towns to tell members to rote against the agreement," Mr. Sadat said.

Off the Cuff

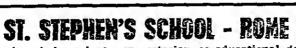
As for the meeting itself, it was "nothing more than clown-ing," Mr. Sadat said. "They descended to the use of methods of which the least that could be said is they are opportunistic. dishonorable types of pollical maneuvering ....

Mr. Sadat described his broad-cast as an "off-the-cuif, open-beart talk" to the nation. Mr. Sadat said the situation in

the past 24 hours had forced him to take "some extraordinary measures." He did not say who had been jailed but said "the law and the courts will deal with them all.

Arab World Nervous

BEIRUT, May 14 INTTI .-- The Arab world listened with nervous fescination tonight to a radio proadcast from Cairo in which



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nanger efforts at mediation. A diplomatic source said the plan proposes:

· Withdrawal of Israeli forces to the armistice lines as they were before the six-day war of 1987. These lines, which Israel considers highly unfavorable. would become borders subject only to minor changes by agreement between Israel and the Arab states. There would be demilitarized zones on both sides of the frontier and some "zones of interposition" manned by in-ternational troops. The demilitarized zones would be manned by civilians. Both would last at least five years, under the authority of the UN Security Coun-

• The Old City of Jerusalem and the holy sites outside it would be under international administration.

cil.

• The refugee problem would be settled by the freely expressed will of those concerned and approved by the Arab countries Special commissions involved. chould guarantee freedom of choice, including reinstallation and compensation.

Free navigation in the Straits of Tiran, with Israeli rights guaranteed by the UN.

• Free passage for Israei ihrough the Suez Canal, with assurances from Egypt that Israeli shipping not be subject to discrimination.

Israel objects strongly to having foreign troops stationed on its (erritory and even on territory it considers important to its security -such as Sharm-el-Sheikh, which commands the Straits of Tiran. But, mostly, it objects to what 1: considers an "imposed solution" by anyone. Many diplomats as well as the Israelis see the plan as an attempt by France to impress the Arab coentries with its iriendship and its ability to draw the Common Market countries along with it.

#### Talks With Russia

Besides the Middle East policy plan, the Six also drew up a common approach to Soviet requests for a European security and trade conference. The ministers stressed that

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ment with the Russians on Ber lin. Continuing talks on Berlin have achieved little progress lately.

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tions for such a meeting. Care

of the subjects to be discussed.

Mr. Schumann said that the ministers today discussed Berlin but not the question of mutual force reductions, another topic Western governments want to discuss with Moscow.

**Russians Tie Demonstration** In Britain to Israeli Officials

a statement tonight it has documentary evidence linking Israeli officials with a group of young British Jews who charged yesterday that the Soviet consulate

staff attacked them. The embassy called a press conference to announce that the evidence had been found in a briefcase left behind by one of the young men involved in yesterday's scene at the consulate. The trouble flared when about

50 members of the Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry went to the consulate to apply for visas that they could attend trials 50 of Jews in Leningrad and Riga.

Members of the group said officials atacked them and beat and dragged away their leader, Alan Freeman, 18.

Tonight's embassy statement said that after the incident a cleaner found a briefcase, labeled as belonging to Alan Freeman, in the reception hall

There were documents of a confidential nature which disclosed a wide scope of Zionist activities, and the connection of ihe anti-Soviet activists with Israell officials," the statement said.

It said the embassy had not finished studying the documents, because of their large number. One, it said, proved that yester day's incident was carefully

planned in advance. The stal ement said other docu-ments "shed light on the wide scope of the activities of the so-called Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry, which, as some documents show, is not the indepen-dent organization it claims to be. Israeli officials, according to some documents, gave detailed instructions to the committee."

The statement alleged that other documents show partici-

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Czechs Free W. Berliner VIENNA, May 14 (UPI) .-- A West Berlin student who was sentenced to two years in prispants in anti-Soviet actions are on by a Prague court on March 19 for "subversive activi-

getting financial backing from Israeli officiala

### Convicted Jews Testify

MOSCOW, May 14 (UPD.~ Convicted organisers of an abor-tive 1970 hijacking plot today testified against defendants in the Leningrad trial of nine Jews socused of Zionist agitation, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Tass said Mark Dymshits Eduard Kuznetsov and Silva Zal-ANSTSTIAM manson took the stand to identify "their accomplices" among the CHENS ..... defendants. BELSSELS

Mr. Dymshits and Mr. Knznetsoy received death sentences in . November for organizing an attempt to hijack a plane to Sweden as a step in fleeing to Israel, The sentences were commuted to 15 years' imprisonment after a worldwide uproar over the harshness of the punishment.

Mrs. Zalmanson, who is Mr. Kuznetsov's wife, was sentenced to ten years.

Tass said the three named Hillet Butman "as one of the main instigators of the contemplated crime," and Mr. Dymshits implicated another defendant, Mikhail Korenblit, as a participant in the organization.

### Vatican Workers Get **Higher Pay Benefits**

VATICAN CITY, May 14 (UPI).—Pope Paul VI has slight-ly increased seniority benefits for some of this city-state's 7.000 empioyees, Vatican sources said to------

They said that the papa' rev-retary of state, Jean Card'r.e! Villot, announced the raise ... a letter to Vatican departn en' heads. He said that workers 'a the lowest pay brackets-up to \$192 a month-will get automatic raises of \$10.40 a month every two years instead of the present

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ment were more receptive to the

Russians than was Mr. Sadat, he remains both dependent on Moscow and grateful to the Soviet Union for its support.



Bird LIGHT OF WAY-Tokyo commuters walking along railroad tracks Friday morn-" is ng, during a 24-hour nationwide strike of privately owned trains and buses.

War Report From Vietnam

### ean uano U.S. Helicopters Lost for a Week ITHGTO

lang (GON, May 14 (UPI). - fought electronic duels with Ju bills gunners failed to shoot. Soviet-built SAM-2 anti-aircraft <sup>3</sup> oc an American helicopter in u (y. Vietnam in the weekly re-Le is period ending Tuesday for is irst time in more than 40

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Soundary spinstenine count inte sound in the spinst losses of U.S. heli-" ers occurred in South Vietduring a weekly reporting ..... but it was prior to Jan. 1. -the date they began keeping

stig y records. . .... U.S. command had reportsignilier today that one heli-: r had been shot down in r.1 Vietnam during the seven-period, making it the first in 27 months that only one

T tat loss was recorded in a ly period.

wever, a check showed that lone helicopter listed as in-led in combat was an OH-6 ise which was not shot down Vietnam but in Cambodia's ipong Cham Province May 7. e crewmen were killed.

#### Ky Delayed

(), another incident involving elicopter, South Vietnamese () President Nguyen Cao Ky today to the Cambodian to speak at a ceremony <sup>17</sup> ng a religious shrine to the <sup>15 fab</sup>ao sect-and disclosed he <sup>16 fab</sup>ate because his (South) mese Air Force copter had an emergency landing in a " steady after a mechanical

Ky's mishap recalled the i in nical failure Feb. 24 of an-VNAF helicopter in which

other side of the Mu Gia Pass. Inside North Vietnam. The jets turned toward the SAM-2 batteries and fired their missile crews inside North Vietnam yesterday.

Air-Ground Duel

The U.S. command said today that the F-105s were flying over Laos when their "Wily Weasel" electronic detection gear warned them they had been "locked on" to SAM-2 radar screens on the

**U.S. Should Withdraw** 

Westernization of S. Vietnam A Mistake, U.S. Observers Say

### By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, May 14 (WP). to send 20 Vietnamese who Attempts to impose Western don't speak English for four -Attempts to impose Western days," to verify the fairness of terms and standards on South Vietnam ranging from "elections" to "self-bep" have produced tragic blunders and self-decepthe U.S. election. Mr. Hickey said the Western election process "is really quite alien to the Vietnamese" and tion for the United States, Sen-

ate investigators were told yesterday. Three veteran American ob-servers of the Vietnamese scene

"they would rather have everything rather vague and looseagreed before the Senate Forended." eign Relations Committee that have tried to force-feed the Vietthe United States should withnamese Western-style democracy far too quickly . . ." draw its forces as quickly as possible. But they disagreed on Mr. Shaplen, however, said a timetable.

"the picture is not altogether black" where elections are con-Immediate disengagement was urged by Donald Luce, who led cerned, and with an American observer team "it will still be impossible to avoid some rigging, U.S. congressmen to the under-ground "tiger cages" of Conson Island last year. Mr. Ince, but at least this can be reduced." former director of International Mr. Hickey told the committee Vietnam, has just been expelled 50 from there as a representative of the World Council of Churches. fast a pullout could destroy the As a wry example of progress war-dislocated economy. For a in South Vietnam, Mr. Luce said the first block of 96 "isolation political settlement, Mr. Hickey said, there has to be an "ac-commodation" leading to a coalicells" to replace the infamous tiger cages "were built as a selftion government with the Nahelp project-that is, the prisontional Liberation Front. ers built their own." Then the Mr. Shaplen said. President American RMK-BFJ construction Nixon's withdrawal policy "so far has been reasonable" but now combine took over construction, using "U.S. funds," he said. should be "stepped up" and "more clearly defined." He said it would be "physically impos-sible" to meet a Dec. 31 dead-

radar-homing Shrike missiles, which ride down the radar beam of the anti-aircraft battery. But long before the Shrikes reached target the SAM-2 bat-teries switched their radar off, thus leaving the Shrikes with no

electronic path to follow,

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the United States because

one at this stage can determine" propriation that the House voted extra costs. He said it is vital to use to revive the program. that the Senate agree to resurrect If Sen. Proxmire's amendment the program, largely because of the progress the British and the succeeds and sentiment against the SST runs deep in the Sen-French are making on their own ate-the issue will go to a SST program-the Concorde. House-Senate conference com-"I just can't conceive that the

He said. "I don't know how any-

lay, reorganizing a production team and renegotiating contracts.

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 13 to 7 yesterday

to accept Wednesday's House ac-tion converting \$85.3 million in

mittee to be reconciled. If the United States of America would Senate again votes against the drop out of a race without ever SST, it is considered unlikely getting to the starting line," Mr. members would accept a com-promise with the House that in-Volpe said. Boeing's chairman, in giving reporters his surprisingly high cost estimate, cited inflation, decinded any SST money.

But if Sen. Proxmire loses on the first vote, he still could filibuster or try other methods to defeat the whole supplemental appropriations - and thus the SST. In that event, a final congressional decision on the plane could be delayed for several more weeks. The money bill includes funds for government salaries and welfare programs.

Proxmire, D., Wis., to delete \$85.3

million in a supplemental ap-

The surprise agreement for a quick vote came just a few hours after Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would prevent the SST issue from reaching the Senate floor until other urgent business, notably the draft extension bill, is completed.

Majority whip Robert C. Byrd, D., W. Va., emerging from the bargaining, said that the op-ponents of the SST had a strong tactical position. He also told newsmen that be believes that the forces led by Sen. Proxmire have the votes to defeat the SST again.

Earlier, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the cost of reviving the SST would not be anywhere near the \$1 billion suggested by Boeing chairman William Allen. He urged the Senate to go along with the House in resurrecting the plane. Mr. Volpe took issue with a

### U.S. Asks Russia Pay Damages on **Fishing Gear**

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UPI). -The State Department demanded today that Russia pay for damage to the fishing gear of an American lobster trawler off the New England coast last month.

Mr. Shaplen said, "We Department spokesman Charles Bray said the U.S. "lodged a vigorous protest" with the Russian Embassy concerning an in-cident April 1 when a Soviet trawler is alleged to have damaged fishing gear of the Wily Fox, a lobster boat operating out of New Bedford.

Stuart Blow, special assistant to the sercetary for fisheries and

Russia to Send TU-144 to Paris For Air Show MOSCOW, May 14 (UPI) .--

The Russians announced today that their supersonic passenger plane, the Tupolev-144, will be flown out of the Soviet Union for the first time to be shown at the Paris Air Show on May 27. Deputy Aviation Industries

Minister Vasily Kazakov, ouoted by the official news agency, Tass, said that the 120-passenger Tu-144 will be among about a dozen Soviet airplanes and spaceships on display at the international 500W.

The Tu-144 was the first supersonic transport to fly when it went aloft for subsonic tests on Dec. 31, 1968. Subsequently, it beat the British-French Concorde in the race to break the sound barrier. It has flown at two times the speed of sound in tests.

contract termination funds into development money for the faster-

than-sound airliner. But because possible debate on the move likely would tie up other urgent items in the money bill that contains the SST funds, the committee approved a continuing resolution-a device to allow the government to go on spending money at previous levels pending final congressional ac-

Lebanese Jail N.Y. Man BEIRUT, May 14 (AP) .- Peter

A. Ariko, 24, of Nlagara Falls, N.Y., was sentenced to three years in prison today on charges of smnggling hashish. Ariko was arrested on March 27, 1970, after arriving from Kabul, Afghanistan. Police said they found 118 deposition he said: pounds of the drug in his huggage.

in order to seek re-election as president of the giant labor or-**MEET THE VAN MOPPES** ganization, it was learned yesterday. Holfa asked for the time on the basis of new evidence which could free him and would FREE FOR MISCICAL guarantee his election as the union's head. The new evidence, a high union official told the Associated Press, is an alleged deposition by chief prosecution witness Edward Gra dy Partin, whose testimony wes SINCE 1920 rital in sending Hoffa to the federal penitentiary on an eightyear jury tampering sentence. "Jimmy wants 20 days until the first week in June ... They TAX FREE SHOPPING are going to wait for him. They voted to wait for him," the offi-cial said of the executive board action behind closed doors at a meeting here. Mr. Partin was a union mem-FREDD ber and served as doorkeeper in Hoffa's botel suite during a pre-PERFUMES tions trial on kickback charges that led to Hoffa's later convic-tion for tampering with the jury. The Menchester, N.H., Union-Leader of May 6 quoted him es GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT Phone: RIC. 78-08 "Holfa shouldn't really be in prison. I know I committed perjury, but I was forced into it" by the Justice Department. DRESSES Mr. Partin, when reached for comment on the Union-Leader report, refused to say anything.

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And he fifth time this month, D combat report listed no it. Theat deaths for the pre-

U.S. Air Force F-105 chief jet fighter-bombers

### VELY Denies Bid ree Calley

IINGTON, May 14 (UPD. L<sup>au</sup> U.S. Army said-today lt ied a request by lawyers Lt. William L. Calley jr. · lieutenant be freed from pending appeal of his. on for the murder of 22 lese civilians at My Lai.

"o rmy spokesman said Lt. "ut will be confined in his during the appeal prowill be allowed to receive el ed visitors and confer iembers of his defense

the illey was sentenced by a court-martial on March as ie imprisonment and hard All fter the longest trial in litary history. He had his arged with premeditated in the shooting of more μ p but was convicted of only TURAS.

. . . . Pollution Kills Fish

May 14 (AP) .- Five a stort lead fish floated on the with sar Rome's airport toials said the fish were he river's pollution.



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. The State Department denied again yesterday, as it did last month, that any "direct American assistance" is being given to pay for the replacement cells. But U.S. officials conceded there might be indirect funding as-

sistance through the transfer of dollars to the South Vietnamese. Differences were expressed by Mr. Luce, by anthropologist Gerald C. Hickey of the Rand Corporation, and by Robert Shaplen, Far Eastern correspondent of the New Yorker maga-

zine, on the wisdom of sending American observers to the South Victenamese elections in South Vietnam at this time," said Mr. Luce, and a U.S. observer team would only "legitimatize" an election. illusory'

When the United States sent observers to South Vietnam's 1967 presidential elections Mr. Luce said that a South Vietnamese friend acidly told him: "In your election in 1968 we are going Graham.

the U.S. war strategy has or Igor Bubnov and demanded "restructured". Vietnamese \$3,349 for damage. society that while he favors early, total U.S. withdrawal, too

Department officials said they also are investigating incidents last week off Massachusetts in which Soviet fishing vessels are alleged to have harassed American trawlers.

### Muskie Reduces **Campaign Staff**

WASHINGTON, May 14 (WP), -Sen, Edmund S. Muskie, D., line for the total withdrawal of Maine, has cut the professional staff of his presidential campaign headquarters by one-third in an economy move that is also designed to shift its emphasis from re-search to political contact work. Campaign aides said yesterday AUSTIN, Texas, May 14 (AP). that the number of paid workers. --President Nixon has accepted an invitation to make the other than secretaries, had been trimmed from 42 to 28 in the last six weeks, with the latest principal address at the LBJ Library dedication ceremonies wave of layoffs just last week. May 22 at the University of Texas. The staff reductions were heavi-

among researchers, who were helping draft position pa-pers and speeches for the Maine Democrat's use. Berl Bernhard. staff director of the downtown headquarters, said that the senator had decided to "use volun-teers much more heavily" for the policy research and to "concentrate our limited resources on the area of real need-political organization.

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### As usual, the unusual Analysts See Papal Letter As Pragmatic View of Society

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, May 14 (NYT---The ideologies and the failacies of what he termed new utopias and declared that Christians could choose among different models of society

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"It is necessary to invent forms of modern democracy," Pope Paul said in his pronouncement, "not only by giving every man the possibility of informing and expressing himself, but by engaging in a common re-sponsibility."

Pope Paul's apostolic letter will be known by the opening words of its Letin text, "Octo-gesima Adveniens" (The Approaching Eightisth), a reference to the 80th anniversary to-morrow of the encyclical "Rerum Novarum" (Of New Things) by Pope Leo XIII.

"Rerum Novarum," which bore the subtitle "On the Condition of Workers," was a milestone in the development of the church's thought and has been social termed the magna carts of the Christian trade-union movement. In 1891, when the industrial revolution was spreading across Europe and the New World, Pope Leo warned that workmen must be paid in a way "to maintain the wage-carner in reasonable and frugal comfort." "Rerum Novarum" upheld the workers' rights to organize themselves to defend their interests.

Pope Paul's letter seemed to that organized labor 85SUTTLe needed no further encouragement. He cautioned unions against misusing their strength to enforce excessive demands by crippling strikes.

Rather, the Pope suggested, more attention should be devoted to the "new proletarians" in the urban ghettoes and on the margins of industrial society, the victims of underdevelopment and discrimination, discontented women and restless young people. Pope Paul's letter said nothing about the wages of industrial workers, discussing such "new social problems" as urban stresses and alienation, dangers to the environment and the general movement for equality and participation.

Polish Quintuplets WARSAW, May 14 (AP).--Quintuplets were born Wednesday in Gdansk to Mrs. Leokadia Ry-. ebert, 32, wife of a noncom of the Polish Army, the Polish press agency FAP reported. The three boys and two girls as well as the mother were reported in good condition.

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### Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas Dies; She Was the 'Yes, Virginia' Girl

VALATIE, N.Y., May 14 (UPI).-Mrs. Laura Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, the woman who received the "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" letter 74 years ago, died yesterday in a nursing home. She was 81.

Virginis O'Hanion was eight when she wrote the now

defunct New York Sun, saking: "Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Pape says if you see it in the Sun, it's so. Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Assistant editor Francis P. Church penned the famous editorial reply in which he said Virginia's friends were wrong and conclude

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generoally and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Also, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias." Mrs. Douglas lived most of her life in New York City and

worked as a teacher and principal until she retired about 15 years ago. She often said it was not herself but Mr. Church, who died in 1916, who should have been remembered, for his reply carried the philosophy of "hope and love,"

### Pakistan Says Indian Army **Has Joined Bengal Fighting**

March 25, when the Pakistani

Army moved against East Pak-istan.

The announcement did not

tive but to turn to Ohina."

ernment.

NEW DELHI, May 14 (UPI). which has been suspended since -Pakistan charged today that Indian Army troops crossed the border into East Pakistan and fought federal forces for the first ne since civil war broke out in East Pakistan on March 25,

Official Pakistan Radio, in a broadcast monitored here, also claimed that the army has crushed all rebel resistance in the northeastern sector of East Pak-istan and sealed off a 300-mile stretch of border with India.

"All resistance by the Indian infiltrators and collaborators has now ended" in the area, the

Indian regulars fought alongside the Bengali secessionists in a machine-gun battle with a Pakistani patrol on the road between Sylhet, East Pakistan, and the

after the battle, leaving the

tified the intruders only as mem-Today was the first time that Pakistan has charged India with using regular forces.

### Chinese Loan Reported

ucts.

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 14 (NYT) -- Pakistan government sources reported yesterday that China had offered an interestfree losp of \$20 million not tled to the purchase of Chinese prod-

### Prague Challenges Pop Sing To Return or 'Serve the Wes

PRAGUE, May 14 (AP).-Crechoslovak Communist leader Gustav Hosak today challenged Karel Gott, the country's leading pop singer, now in the West, to decide for himself whether he wants to come back and live with his people or whether he wants

to serve the Western bourgeoiste." Mr. Husak denounced foreign reports that Mr. Gott, 31, might remain shroad as Western pro-pagands. deliberately timed to disturb this month's Czechoslovak Communist congresses at which the regime intends to proclaim unity behind the tough policies dopted after the August 1968 Soviet invasion.

The news of Mr. Gott's dispute with Communist authorities over censorship and the right of free travel prompted the Prague public to rush out and buy up his records today.

Long-play dists by Mr. Gott, one of the most popular singers in Europe, sold out even as his partraits were removed from Prague music shops on orders from authorities,

Recording in Hamburg Prague Radio said Mr. Gott was making a record in Har

"If the United States tells us today and was scheduled to travel next Thursday to Canada. to go to hell," an official said privately, "we have no alterna-Friends of Mr. Gott in the world of pop music said the singer was asking permission for unlimited travel for two more Pakistan served notice on all governments Wednesday that aid for East Pakistan would be gratefully accepted but only for years after his present exit visa expires in June. Such a privilege distribution by the Pakistan govhas been given to few if any Grechoslovaks since early 1999,

This is a sticking point with several relief organizations that when authorities closed the frontiers in general to travel to the wish to be certain that ald is used as intended by donors. Meanwhile, the editors of four daily newspapers in Labore will Blast, Fire Kill 11 be tried by a military court for violating martial-law provisions, Radio Pakistan reported today.

### On Big Tanker in Swedish Yard

specify the charges against the GOTEBORG, Sweden, May 14 four editors but noted that a (UPI) .- A gas explosion and fire martial-law regulation limits the topics that can be written about today trapped 50 shipyard workers and crew members in the engine room of a Norwegian tanker laid up for repair at a Goteborg in the press. Specifically prohibited are criticism of political parties and party members, and shipyard. Police said at least 11 workers any matters tending to "cause

died in the inferno aboard the. 56,300-ton tanker Sammanger, of Bergen. Another 28 were injured -one critically.

Shipyard officials warned that more bodies may be found in the engine room, which was partly filled with water to extinguish the hiaze.

Police said the explosion, which, may have been set off by leaking acetylene gas, rocked the ship shortly before 10 a.m.

A crane operator said a flash of fire burst through the engine room ventilators. Then flames and thick smoke filled the engine In a letter printed by the govroom, deep in the ship's hull. Sonoke-blinded and injured workers scrambled up the ladders to escape the fire, which apparently spread to an oil tank.

West and started purging public life the support former popular leader Ale Dubcek. One of Mr. Gott's hits.

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or Talls." was banned here attack on Casch currency. Mr. Husak was speaking

Congress of the Slovak C nist party in Bratislava. 1 Western propagandists an making a big funs about the singer, saying he decid to return to Czechosloval cause of difficulties here 02...\*

"Now everybody knows th ditions for work Gott and have here. He had far much mostey as he could he traveled over the work Husek said.

"Well, let him decide In self whether he wants to back and live with his per whether he wants to serv Western bourgeoisie," he s

**Tree-Lovers** 

Maintain Percl In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, May 14 A freckle-faced farmer's Sigge Axelsson, 18, perchet on one of the 15 elm threatened with destruction warned today that if police to cut down any of the there "would be someone in tree-top."

Axel had let down a rope to allow a visitor to ha perch. "If we let up, the back with axemen like a he said. "We'll fight the Council if they try again."

The young man pointed handful of policemen se patrolling through a big cra "save the trees" supporter thronged around the elm m

The council reiterated th trees have to go in the in. ; } of subway planning, but spokesmen have stated that lic safety" could not be er 14. C 🕅 if another attempt were m:

fell the elms. The last attempt led to 1 and injuries to both conserv

ists and police. Stockholm newspapers sp: ed it was unlikely that as pest move to fell the tree imminent while public inter

the conservation issue wa high. N.H. Backs Vole at 1:

CONCORD, N.H., May 14 New Hampshire has be the 27th state to rathly a pr ed U.S. constitutional ar ment lowering the voting a 18. The proposal needs rat tion by 38 states before it comes an actual amendemen

protest. They sang peace

and carried banners which "It's jobs, houses, and fair

we want, not a jamboree." "Down with the exhibitio

waste of money and work."

Early today, a group of y hurled chunks of stone at t

patrolling a Catholic area

oughfare, Divis Street, sil

injuring two soldiers. They hurled two firebombs at a

paper shop and a cooper

Two Catholic schoolboys ... taken to a bospital late y

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youths pushed them to ground and carved in their

the initials "U.V.F."-a 1 ence to the Ulster Valu.

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radio said. The broadcast said that the

Indian frontier town of Karimganj. It did not say when the clash took place The Indian troops withdrew

Bengalis behind, the radio said. It said that 127 East Pakistanis were killed but did not mention any casualties on the government side.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in New Delhi dismissed the report as "nonsense,"

Pakistan repeatedly has accused India of armed intervention in the war. But, until today, the accusations have idenbers of the paramilitary border security force or as "infiltrators."

Hitler's Germany. "We are protesting against police arbitrari-ness, crude violence and a new wave of McCarthyism." the letter

establishment - including composer Dmitri Shostakovich-protested Wednesday what they called "racism, oppression of national minorities and persecution of intellectuals" in the United States.

ernment newspaper Izvestia, the nine drew a parallel between last week's mass arrests of anti-war demonstrators in Washington and

said. Other signers included movie producer Sergel Gerasimov, Bolshoi Ballet master Yuri Grigoro-vich. Dr. Sergai Mardashey.

agitation, alarm or despondency on any political issue."

**9** Soviet Intellectuals Hit U.S. 'Oppression' MOSCOW, May 14 (AP),-Nine members of the Soviet intellectual

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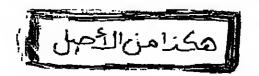
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### France, Dallas Aces Win In Bermuda Bowl Bridge

### By Alan Truscott

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TAIPEL, May 14 (NYT).- trick, but Q 9 x x, which would France scored a decisive 19-1 vic- seem a certain trick. seem a certain trick. Therefore, at the fifth trick, tory over North America II in the 14th round of the Bermoda Bowl South led the heart jack, and world bridge championship quali-fying play today, while the world West covered with the queen. This confirmed South's idea of champion Dallas Aces defeated the situation, for West would Brazil, 14-6. With still one round have been unlikely to cover with two or three hearts headed by to be played, it is certain the Aces will meet France, the top the queen: he would hope that European team, in the 128-deal final which is scheduled to begin South would play the king from dummy and finesse in the oppotomorrow. Interest today centered on the A diamond to the ace allowed South to lead the heart seven,

contest for fourth position. It now secons sure that the Chinese will finish fourth, and play off against Australia for third place. North American II will meet Brazil in the play-off for fifth place.

Standings after 14 rounds: the Aces, 217; Prance, 184; Anstralia, 142; China, 109; North America II, 90; Brazil 83. spade kind and the winning Aces 10 international match points. In the replay, Jean-Marc Roudinesco for France made the Brilliant piay by Bobby Woiff of the Aces got his team off to a good start against France last night. Sifting South, he reached normal tromp play of the heart king followed by the ten, and a contract of four hearts. With any normal play in the trump suit. West makes the setting failed by one trick in the same contract

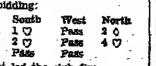
trick, but Wolff drew a fine inference and made an abnormal diay. The opening lead by Henri

Svarc as West was the club five and East won with the ace. He shifted to the spade deuce and West took the spade ace and cashed the club king. West then shifted back to spades, and when Wolff won with the queen he settled down to work it out. Why was Svarc in such a hurry to cash tricks in the black suits? Ris play of the spade ace followed by the club king seemed. to indicate that he thought he had a sure trick to come-and that could only be in trumps.

So Wolff proceeded on the as-sumption that Svare held not merely the heart queen, which would just look like a possible



Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: East South West Pass 10 Pass 20 Pass 20 Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass West led the club five.



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BELFAST, May 14 (UPI)-The Uister 71 Exhibition, billed by the government as a festival which will "show the world that Ulster builds more than barricades," opened today amid scattered violence.

The lord mayor of Belfast, the lord mayor of London, and an assortment of English and Irish dignitaries were on hand to launch the exhibition, designed to display the best of Northern Ireland's industry and culture. But only yards away, Catholics demonstrated and two boys attacked by Protestants lay in a hospital as evidence that the province is still at wat with it-

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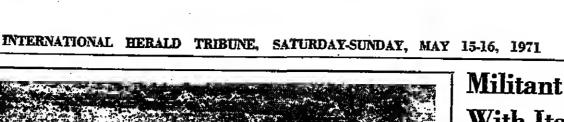
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"This is perhaps the greatest event in the history of the pro-vince." said Belfast Mayor Sir Peter Studd at the exhibition's main fairground. "There will be singing and pageantry and danc-ing in the village. Today, we will give the world a new message, a new headline which says that Ulster is basically a green

finessed. The rest was simple: a heart to the ten. ruff a diaand pleasant place." mond, draw the last trump with At the edge of the grounds, about 200 Catholics paraded in the ace and make the remaining tricks in dummy with the

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### Militant Jews Join Forces With Italian-American Group

#### By Morris Kaplan

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Not a Philosopher

Mr. Colombo complained that

the government was "harassing"

his organization, using "provoca-teurs" and "framed charges." "Conspiracy is synonymous with

NEW YORK, May 14 (NYT). the Jewish Defense League to -Joseph A. Colombo sr., a reput- dampen its militancy "by taking ed underworld figure who founded the Italian-American Civil Rights League, and Rabbi Meir Kahane, militant leader of the Jewish Defense League, joined forces yesterday to fight what they called harassment by the federal government.

They pledged themselves to this cause soon after the 38-year-old rabbi was freed on \$25,000 bail in federal court in Brooklyn on indictments charging that he had conspired to transport weapons and explosives across state lines.

The Brooklyn courtroom crowded with more than 100 spectators, more than half of whom were Jewish Defense League members, was quiet durthe arraignment proceeding ines

Most eyes turned toward Mr. Colombo and his son Jospeb jr., who appeared with a few of their own league members.

### Man of God

"Rabbi Kahane is a man of God, and his cause is just," the elder Colombo remarked as he walked out of the courtroom. At a joint news conference with the rabbi shortly afterward, he explained his alliance saying that the rabbi was "fighting for his people in Russia and we're fighting for our people here.

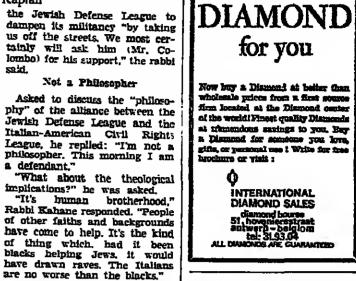
Rabbi Kahane, terming the charges against him and his as-sociates "obviously false"-said would welcome such support. In turn, he promised his support of the Italian-American Civil Rights League.

Kahane said.

BERLIN, May 14 (AP).-Horst Sindermann, 55, has been named as first deputy to East German Premier Willi Stoph, the official news agency ADN said today.

Observers saw the move as implemented by Erich Honecker, who recently succeeded Walter Ulbricht as first secretary of the Communist party. Mr. Sindermann succeeds Alfred Neumann, 61.

Mr. Sindermann is considered one of the top economic experts in the party-controlling Politburg and a Honecker man. Mr. Stoph had been rated as a potential rival to Mr. Honecker for the party first secretary's job.



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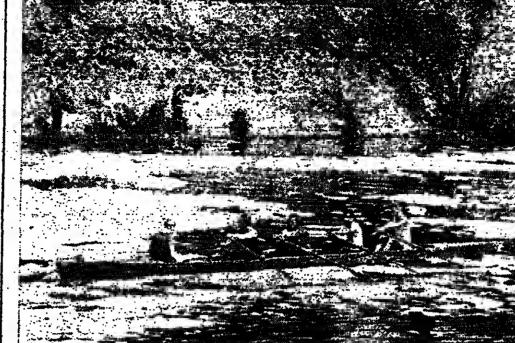
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By David S. Broder INGTON, May 14 (WP). the primaries or the general election. "You have to look at them as a total group," he said, "not just the screaming-meenies on the college campuses running around

ices for re-election.

the young voters would follow the pattern of their elders, claiming inpaign manager told a. that Sen. William E. Brock 3d, R., "dent would be "foolish" Tenn, a conservative, had enlisted more young people in his the decision before next campaign than his liberal rival, ex-Sen. Albert Gore, the Demo-

chell called Mr. Agnew in both the party and (ir) He praised Mr. ixon, but his remarks ain to keep alive the "" that Mr. Nixon may a new No. 2 man in



PARIS POLLUTION-This sturdy group of boatmen rowing their way through large patches of industrial foam, resembling ice packs, yesterday on the Seine.

# Judge Named in Angela Davis Case

By Philip Hager SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—A new judge was appointed here yesterday to hear pre-trial proceedings in the Angela Davis case. Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason of Contra Costa County, California, was assigned to the case by Chief Justice Donald R. Wright of the Cali-fornia Supreme Court in his capacity as chairman of the Cali-

fornia Judicial Council, Judge Arnason, 49, is the third judge appointed from outside California's Marin County to hear the proceedings in which Miss Davis and Ruchell Magee, an in-

mate of California's San Quentin Prison, are accused of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the Marin Civic Center shooting last

August, Earlier, the five Marin Superior Court judges had indicated that they would not hear the case because of a close association with Judge Harold J. Haley, one of four for confirmation. persons killed in the incident. The first judge appointed, Su-perior Court Judge William P. officers in the Army. The Air Force has one black general and

McMurray of Inyo County, Cali-fornia, disqualified himself for Mr. Mitchell said he thought cause on March 17, at Magee's request. The second judge, Alameda, Calif., Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay, was forced to disqualify himself when Magee exercised a peremptory challenge last Monday.

Under California law. defendants may challenge judges for cause; but must provide proof of

the statute left him no way to reject the peremptory challenge. ....The indge is the only person in this courtroom who without due process of law can be deprived of the privilege of establishing the falsity of such charge," Judge Lindsay said. Judge Arnason was appointed

and Contra Costa Counties. The judge also has served on the California Bar Association's board of governors. C. Los Anocles Times

**U.S.** Army Asks Promotion

#### By Dana Adams Schmidt

WASHINGTON, May 14 ONYT). personnel at the Department of -The Army recommended three the Army headquarters. black colonels for promotion to

the rank of brigadier general yesterday. They were among 80 promotions to one-star rank that when it broke the color line with have been approved by President Nixon and now go to the Senate

Davis, Gen. Davis died last year. His son, Benjamin O. Davis jr., became the second such officer. He is now in charge of a federal program to control airline hijack-

the Navy has one black admiral. tenant general (retired). Judge L. Howard Bennett, Pen-Two more blacks who will soon tagon director for equal opportunity, said that the appointments would go far toward re-lieving the Army of the charge

rank are the following: · Oliver W. Dillard, 44, of

The blacks selected for one-star firmed.\_\_\_\_

Two Were Disgualified Earlier to the California Superior Court

by Gov. Edmund G. Brown in Oc-tober, 1963. Before then, he practiced law in California's Alameda

Of Three Blacks to General

By naming three black brig-adier generals the Army con-tinued a tradition begun in 1940

the appointment of the first Negro flag officer, Benjamin O. The nominations would bring to four the number of Negro flag

ings and has the rank of lieu-

attain the rank of general are C.C. Bryant of the District of Columbia National Guard, and Benjamin L. Hunton of the U.S. Army Reserve. Their, nomina-tions have not yet been con-

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"We would picket the offices of the FBI," he said, "if Mr. Colombo asks our help," Rabbi

He called his arrest part of a campaign of harassment against

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matration's record on civil rights enforcement against criticisms lodged earlier this week by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Mr. Mitchell said he had not read the commission's report, but he asserted that the Justice De-

The attorney general also de-

partment under his direction had been "head and shoulders above" any previous administration in its civil rights work. He said that was true of the

voting-rights field, where he was recently criticized by a federal court for failing to exercise his responsibilities in supervising election law changes in Missis-sippi. Mr. Mitchell said the evaluation of such laws' effects on voting rights should have been left to the courts, as the administration recommended. "I can't decide that, sitting in

Washington, with my crystal ball," he said. Metalworkers **Stage Short** 

### **Strikes in France**

PARIS, May 14 (UPI) .-- French trade unions today staged a na-tionwide wave of short strikes and street marches in the metallurgical industry to press their demands for better wages, shorter hours and retirement at age 60. The movement among the in-dustry's 2.5 million employees was also construed as backing workers in the Renault nationalized automobile company embroiled in a 13-day labor conflict which has

halted the firm's daily production of 3,500 vehicles. Renault's president, Pierre Dreyfus, warned today that if the strike continued much longer, the firm might not recover and dismissals might follow.

The work halts in the metallurgical industry today marked a sharp worsening of the atmosphere on the French labor front. which has been relatively quiet since the paralyzing strikes and riots in the spring of 1968. The Communist cominated General Labor Confederation,

France's largest union, and the second-ranking French Confederation of Democratic Workers. which closely cooperates with ex-treme leftist political factions, ordered today's walkouts.

**19 Hurt as Blacks** 

### **Riot in Baltimore** BALTIMORE, May 14 (Reu-

ters).-Gangs of black youths ran amok during Baltimore's traditional flower market charity sale Wednesday for the second year ronning. Police said 19 people were injured in street fighting. More than 500 police moved in argestion that newly to disperse about 5,000 youths ad 18-to-21-year-olds who invaded the open-air charity sale of flowers and candy. At least 140 people were arrested.

bias and prejudice. They are also entitled to exercise a single peremptory challenge, for which no proof is required. As he withdrew from the case, Judge Lindsay denied that he

was prejudiced and indicated that **Two War Foes** 

**Indicted** for **D.C.** Protests

By Bart Barnes WASHINGTON, May 14 (WP). Grand juries in Washington returned indictments yesterday against two persons in connection with last week's anti-war protests as Attorney General John N. Mit-chell predicted additional indict-

ments would follow. Indicated yesterday were Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, who was accused of promoting and carrying out a riot, and Bradford Lyttle ir. a coordinator of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, who was charged on various assault counts.

A: a breakfast meeting with "a lot of these people (the demonstration organizers) are going to be pretty busy in court the next few months."

"The grand jury sitting here will undoubtedly come up with more information that will lead to indictments of more defendants," the attorney general said.

Mr Mitchell also said the Mayday Collective that organized last week's demonstrations, which were marked by large-scale civil dischedience and mass arrests, "was not very collective---in the last days it was breaking apart." But only a few hours after Mr.

Muchell spoke, a group of anti-war leaders announced that demonstrators will be asked to return to Washington by June 1 for "an indefinite period" of further "iarge-scale nonviolent direct action and civil disobedi-

The indiciments returned yesterday were the first of what is expected to be several charges against organizers of the anti-war protests here.

In U.S. District Court, a federal grand jury indicted Mr. Hoffman on charges of interstate travel "with intent to organize, promote, encourage, participate in and carry on a riot" and on charges of interfering with a policeman dur-ing a civil disorder. Each charge is punishable by a maximum prison term of five years and a fine of \$10,000.

Mr. Hoffman was arrested on those charges May 5 in New York and has since been free on bond. He is also free pending appeal of his conviction of violating federal anti-riot laws. That conviction stems from disorders during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

adviser in the U.S. Military Assistance Command in South Vietnam. He has a master of science degree in international affairs from George Washington University. Before he went to South Vietnam, he was a training brigade commander at Fort Dix, N.J. He holds the Silver and Bronze Stars for bravery. • James F. Hamlet, 49. of

of "tokenism."

Alliance, Ohio, commander of the 1st Cavalry's 11th Aviation Group in South Vietnam. He is an expert in helicopter warfare.

• Roscoe C. Cartwright, 49, of Kansas City, now in the office of the assistant chief of staff for force development at the Pentagon. He served as commanding officer of a field artillery division in Europe in 1962-63 and as commanding officer of the 108th Artillery Group in Vietnam between 1967 and 1970. He holds master's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri.

#### Announced by Negro

The promotions were announced by Brig. Gen. Daniel James. the only Negro general in the Air Force, who is attached to the

Pentagon's Information Office. The Navy's Negro flag officer, Adm. Samuel L. Gravely, who last month became the first black admiral in U.S. history, has been assigned to the Pentagon as chief of naval communications. At

present, he is in command of the guided missile frigate Jouett in the Pacific.

The present Army Negro flag officer is Maj. Gen. Frederic E. Davison, now in the office of

### **Old Rape Charge Against Peron** Is Ruled Void

BUENOS AIRES, May 14 (AP). -A court ruled yesterday that a charge of statutory rape against Juan D. Peron is null and void clearing one of the last major legal obstacles to the return of the former president from exile in Madrid.

Il was considered doubtful however, that Mr. Peron would want to return to Argentina now. Most observers feel he is most interested in clearing his name. Mr. Peron, 75, was charged with rape as a result of his having lived with a 13-year-old girl, Nelly Rivas, during 1954 and 1955. Statutory rape applies in the case of minors under the age of 18. Mr. Peron was ousted in a military coup in 1955 and has lived abroad ever since. Nelly Rivas has since married and lives in Buenos

Judge Oscar Hermelo ruled in response to an appeal by Mr. Peron's attorney that the statute of limitations had expired and the chargo against Mr. Peron was





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Page 6 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 15-16, 1971 YOUR POEMS PUBLISHED THE ART MARKET. (if suitable) in a beautiful anthology. Free editorial arilleism. S.A.E. for details of cash avards and excellent tern When Only the Dealers Are Bidding LONDON\_LITERARY EDITIONS LTD. 39 AVENUE CHAMBERS. VERNON PLACE, LONDON, W.C.L. by's and Christie's hold only inspiration. None made a high animated discussion. "No, I drop-ped out at 65." "No," Mr. Bondn By Souren Melikian AUTHORS WANTED PARIS, May 14.- The last specialized sales in which the price. Dealers were not in the yelled back, "it's yours. Your chatting is better than your bidding." "Okay, 70 france, to items belong to well-defined mood for the posters so eagerly stronghold of old-fashioned categories. There is always a sought after by interior decoracatalogue, bowever summary, which provides the customer N.Y. PUBLISHER auctioning is probably France. tors. Even the glamorous name of please you." Bang went the hammer. The auctioneer and bidder both looked very pleased Toulouse-Lautree couldn't rouse In Great Britain, the streamlining of the salesrooms has result-ed in the virtual elimination of with a description of objects. them. An original "Jane Avril" Leading book publisher seeks manuscripts of all sypes; listion, non-fiction, poetry, sebolarly and religions works, sic. New authors welcomed, Send for *irce* bookiet print: in a somewhat dilapidated Not so in Paris, where there condition, offered at 600 francs with themselves. are still many mixed sales with the kind of mixed sale where you will find almost everything, in-cluding the kitchen sink. Sotheno catelogues and no advance was knocked down at only 870 A few more lots and then, all H-3. VANTAGE Press, 516 W. 24 St., New York, N.T. 19991, U.S.A. francs. The print part of the sale came to an end with two delightof a sudden, one could hear the advertising except perhaps an occasional announcement in the silver expert, Mr. de Fommerpress a day or two before. ful graphics of the Napoleon I vault, calling out. "An important brooch, inlaid with diamonds and period showing women dancing and done in subtle shades of Christie's a few rose diamonds: 20,000 francs is bid." It was knocked light gray. The unenthusiastic price offered by the winning bidder was 46 francs (my per-Experts down at 46,220 francs. The in Italy Philippe Bondu conducted such "brooch," in fact, was a splendid estimate had been 200 an auction Wednesday at the sonal spray pin, in its original box, made about 1880 by Mellerio, the Hôtel Drouot. The room was filled francs'. Villa d'Este with Fles Market dealers and Rue de la Paix jeweler. Accord-Then came old silver and jeweljunk store owners. The lots were ry. 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This disparity in qualsale a measure of dignity. and the apparent sloppiness of the Small Brawl ity not to speak of prices, 15 Exhibition from not at all unusual at such mixed proceedings is typical of such sales. The room was buzzing with cales. the 27th to the 30th of May, 1971 private conversations among dealers. In the overheated at-The auction began with prints. For Information, Catalogues and Invitations contact: The first lot of any significance was a set of four colored engravmosphere, a little brawl, typical Another Sale of the Hotel Drouot, interrupted ings by J.F. Herring, framed in CHRISTIE'S the hundrum proceedings. pitch pine. The subject matter, While all this may be colorful, This flower study by Ambrosius Bosschaert, painted fox hunting, so dear to the English. has come to be a "Would you please stop talk-Via Margutta 54, 00187 ROMA Telephone: 672.289 - 6790.137 would be unthinkable in Enon copper, sold at Christie's yesterday for £17,850. ing." Mr. Bondu thundered eudgland. Such sales are extremely favorite in the French salesrooms denly, directing himself to two useful, however, to anyone who Telex: Christie's 61161 but French interest in the submen, collar buttons undone and wants to get a fair idea of dayject scarcely matches the English ties comfortably loosened, stand-ing at the back of the room. to-day market trends. The atlongings of the Duc de Nemours's trend setting in as was often passion. The four prints (about tendance at such sales consists successors (IHT, March 20-21). Prices for objets d'art were irthe case before World War II, 80 by 50 centimeters each) made "Get out!" the auctioneer's asexclusively of dealers who will in a time of monetary unrest. 238.3 2,550 francs-roughly about half sistant chouted in his turn, not allow themselves to be carregular but on the whole defiwhat they would have sold for in rather unconvincingly. The two men winked at a chum of theirs, ..... ried away by such enthusiasms nitely on the weak side. A very lovely pair of tripod incense England as might move collectors. Dealers The Mildred C. Etsy Robert and made some apologetic gesburners in Sèvres white porcelain, pay what they feel is the right ture in the auctioneer's direcprice. Apparently, they now feel heightened with gilt, bore the Posters **GALERIE KOLLER ZURICH** tion. they must pay lower prices. . date 1842. This flawless pair was The sale jogged on . . . Another mixed sale of a much Râmistrasse 8. Tel.: 01 47 50 40. quite a rarity and 1,735 francs Without any transition, a group francs, 50, 60, 65, 70 . . . higher order, held the same day was not a very high price. Imof posters suddenly appeared for "Yours, sir," the auctioneer mediately afterward, a magnifi-**IMPORTANT AUCTION** by Etienne Ader, confirms this salc. There were a few of Art cent 16th-century plate from Ur-bino (Lot 54) made 6,960 francs. sternly informed a dealer sitting trend. This was the third in a Nouveau persuasion and some June 4th to June 21st modern ones of a vastly different in a corner and engaged in an series of three sales of the be-McLehose): It could easily have fetched twice Outstanding 18th and 19th-century furniture as much in view of its quality. \* \* \*. Watches and clocks - Silver - Asiatica A fluted cylindrical vase, with during the Paintings -- Sculptures -- Porcelain flowers (Lot 56) by Emile Galle barely rose to 1,276 francs. a The first important sale of old Watercolors by John F. Kennedy masters since Easter was held Arms - Jewels - Prints - Carpets and Rugs Artifiques Fair 6th-32nd May 6th-32nd May 3-5.30 Week Days - 9-7.30 Thursdays 9-1 p.m., Sainrdays. Maple Pine Art offer for the first lime 500 good quality signed, al-tributed and school paintings from their extensive trade slocks. English Potraiture from 1630 English landscapes Dutch & Flemish Art from 1660 Violation & Marrature Phintings today at Christle's in London. small sum for a vase from the Preview: May 19 to June 2, daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Will Be Exhibited in Boston artist's early period. Several important pietures were Large illustrated catalogue, 5,900 numbers, S.Fr. 25 .---. included in the sale. "The Vir-It will be interesting to watch gin and Child Enthroned" by the BOSTON, May 14 (AP) .- Watercolor paintings by the late U.S. the glamorous, specialized sales President John F. Kennedy will go on public display for the first time May 24 at the Institute of Contemporary Art. scheduled here in Paris in the COUR aux ANTIQUAIRES next lew weeks. Among them IBETICA (1 will be the auction of the splen-One painting shows a deserted Paris street, in muted, light THE PARIS ANTIQUE CENTER Duten & Fremish Arafve Fainlings Worlne Painling from 1800 Printitlee and Naive Paintings Vory large paintings water colours did silver and modern graphics Sales-Exhibition 84 Fg St.-Honore, Paris-Se. 073-43-99 colors. Another shows the skyline of a city on the French Riviera collection owned by the late Mr. starting at 18th may 1971 as viewed from the sea. Its colors are dull, with the exception of a rich blue to depict the Mediterranean. David-Weill. It will be sold jointly by the Ader-Picard and Schoettie The exhibit is for the benefit of the John F. Kennedy Library. **COLLECTOR'S GUIDE** Rheims-Laurin teams." also Imperiant master paintiogs In most schools 141 J.50, Tuttenham Coort Rozd, SIASIAICA It also will include paintings by several other members of the contrast, a superb picture of "The Mado-na and Child" by Adriaen Isenbrandt (43.2 by 31.8 Kennedy family. 7 Sluttgart Eberhardstraße 65 appears every This sale and others like it will The late President painted briefly in the mid-1950s while re-West Germany Phone 07 11/23 49 44 tell whether the present weakness SATURDAY Landon, W.I. Telephone 61 - 387 7000. Telex 28544. Cables Mapleint. covering from a back injury. He concluded he had no talent, of the market is passing or whether this is a new, long-term of centimeters) on a panel came up and gave up. for sale accompanied by a certificate of the most famous of all experts, Dr. M. J. Friedländer, A BE EXHIBITIONS who had discussed the painting

### Picasso, Galerie Louise L 47 Rue de Monceau, Parto June 5. Nearly 200 drawings done Picasso during the prece year demonstrate that the Proteus is still enormously ac They do not, however, have a content and tend to be re tious in spirit but never in form. Alan Shields, Galerie Sonnal 12 Rue Mazarine, Paris ( May 25. A fresh, free-spirited and p tapestry (actually a pa' cloth), with random geor forms and splatter marks. A: ing variations using ribbon painted cloth and beads to a net and other such mai adds up to an exhibition th light and friendly. George Segal, Galerie Day Speyer. 6 Rue Jacques-C. Paris 6, to June 25.

Three plaster groups by A ican pop veteran George have a certain facile and vac portentousness about them drunk lies on the ground a man leans up against a and looks at him indiffere Two girls sit on a bed and one another. A couple of walk along a street lined strip joints. Some fragmen nude figures have a gra charm. partly through the ar reminiscences they awaken.

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Joaquin Ferrer. Galerie le Cardinal, 3 Rue Jacob, Pa to June 30.

Joaquin Ferrer's straight seem to snap into a curve strain to snap back into

Burns collection of original manuoriginal direction again. scripts, letters and memorabilia define elegantly balanced will be auctioned at Christie's of cool color. Crisp and in London on Wednesday. The ligent. collection is a major Burns source. It includes a good many of his L'Estampe de Goya à La love letters to "Clarinda" (Mrs.

Le Nouvel Escor. 40 Rue Saints-Pères, Paris 7, to J A good selection of prin artists including Bro 45 Cézanné, Corot, Daumier, T Ensor, Goya. Jonkind and ZOTL.

MICHAEL GIBS

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Flemish Master of the Embroi-German, Czech dered Leaf, from Bruges, was bought, for £23,100 by the City **Organists Win** of Bruges. One of Ambrosius Bosschaert's finest studies of Competition flowers, painted on copper. (16.5 by 11.4 centimeters) fetched the PRAGUE, May 14 (AP) .--- E stunning price of £17,850. In

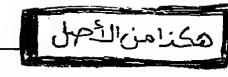
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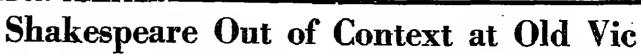
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### the jury, the Czechoslovak agency CTK said. The prize went to Charles Rober bow of the United States





### LONDON THEATER.



'It isn't the dirtiest show in

By John Walker

LONDON, May 14-The Ngtional Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Coriolanns" at the Old Vic is a disappointment, a strange, botched attair. Rumors of difficulties began circulating when Christopher Plummer left after a few rehearsals and was replaced in the title role by Anthony Hopkins. One tale, since denied, was that the two German directors, Joachim Tenschert and Manfred Wekwerth, had come to London expecting to stage the English-language equivalent of the Berliner Ensemble's version by Brecht which played at the Old Vic six years

820. Although it sticks to Shakespeare, the production still leans beavily on the Berliner Ensemble. The curtain rises on Karel von Appen's massive white Roman archway that reverses to become the black wooden stockade of the Volscians. The emphasis of the play is still on the plebs, with Coriolanus appearing as a sort of embryo fascist, given to strutting stiffly about the stage as he grows contemptuous of the mob. But, since this interpretation runs counter to the actual text, there has been a certain

mangling of Shakespeare's lines. The greatest loss comes in the battle scenes, which were stylized rituals of great force in the Berliner Ensemble's treatment. The British actors transform them into heavy, clumsy, and even ludicrous spectacles as the soldiers clash shields in slow

motion. The evening is greatly lengthened, too, by a curtain that swishes across between every scene, accompanied by loud rattles as the scenery is shoved about. Anthony Hopkins, playing his

third major role of the season, mars what should have been an impressive, sullenly brutal performance by being unintelligible a great deal of the time. When he rants, which he does often, his words blur into a meaningless scream. He and the production are best in the scene where he begs the support of the common people. He paces between the groups like an impatient cat, his vacillations and sudden solicitings emphasized by the revolving stage, until he can take no more humiliation and roars out

Performances

with angry pride,

relief as an empty-headed gossip. But the play has lost most of its power, forced into the Brechtian mold of being concerned with "the great man's belief in his own indispensability."

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cess "The Dirtiest Show in Town," at the Duchess Theatre, is banned to the under-18s despite the fact that it is an excessively juvenile show. It provides a voyeur's holiday for those peepbanality. There is a moment's amusement ing toms who have spent a happy from Peggy Ledger as a fat old afternoon in London's Hyde Park. fsiry and failed movic queen. But most of the talking is done by a thin, young fairy played by Otherwise, it's less an entertainment than a gymnastic display, with pauses for bursts of four-letter words, by a lively-Jeffrey Herman, and it is impossible to share his conviction that

looking, endlessly energetic troupe of young men and women, who keep smiling even when they get entangled in their tronsers for the climax of the evening, an unimaginative simulated masscopulation by five maked couples. The physical jerks quickly pall and there is nothing else on show. Mr. Eyen displays a notable paucity of wit and an underdeveloped verbal invention on such fashionable topics as New

### Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, May 14.-This is how critics rated the new is a study of "understated tensions, vague psychopathic sexual-ity and somber moods," reports Vincent Canby in The Times, and films and plays:

#### Plays

"Scratch," a play by Archibald MacLeish, suggested by Stephen Vincent Benet's short story "The Devil and Daniel Webster," ODEDed at the St. James Theater, where it failed to please either of the critics who covered it. According to Clive Barnes in The New York Times: "It is a pon-

derous plece, pedestrianly written and raising pseudo-moral issues which it answers with a kind of chop-logic. And any serions philosophical points it may raise are lost in pretentionsness and an absurd symbolic framework in which man answers devil with, at the most, shady honesty." As-sociated Press critic William Glover put it plainly: "The attempt to fit philosophic abstraction into that story by Stephen Vincent Benet simply doesn't work."

### Movies

"The Night Digger," directed by Alastair Reid, Roald Dahl's adaptation of the novel "Nest in a Falling Tree" by Joy Cowley.

Bagnold, at the Haymarket, A revival after 15 years, with Gladys Cooper in the role she created on Broadway, as a grand-Tom Eyen's Off-Broadway suc- York and . . . well, there were mother who can make neither other matters but my mind beflowers nor her granddaughter bloom. There's a grave, moving came quickly numbed and all performance by Joan Greenwood that remains is a faint ecbo of and a comic turn from Peter

Baylis, but the play remains elaborately dead, even if laid out with style. "A New Communion for Freaks. Prophets, and Witches," by Holocaust, at The Open Space. Holocaust is an all-woman, group, using experimental techniques to he is funny. It isn't, of course, express anguish over their situa-"the dirtiest show in town." The tion in a male-dominated world, A therapcutic performance for only superlative it rates is "the worst." It does the dirt on srx, the group rather than the au-

Other recent openings:

"The Chalk Garden," by Enid

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"Little Malcolm and His Struggie Against the Eunuche." by David Halliwell, in repertory at the Young Vic. A revival of one of the best modern Britisb plays, overemphasizing the humor of a potent study of infantile fascism.

tacle," ascording to Vincent Canby, and in both respects the Navajo movie is "by far the more interesting." proves "more polish than per-sussive drama." Despite the con-tributions of Patricia Neal, Mr. "Report From China," directed by Toshie Tokeida, with screen-play by Junpei Yoshillara, "is Dahl, her scenarist-husband. neither the first nor the best color Pamela Brown and a young newcomer, Nicholas Clay, Canby says,

documentary scanning the buman regimentation of the vast Communist empire," Canby recorded, but a "good, revealing one." "10 Rillinghton Place," directed by Richard Fleischer, with screenplay by Clive Exton, based on the murder case which eventually led.

to the abolition of the death penalty in Britain, "carries very little dramatic conviction," says to Timesman Clive Barnes, "and evokes bardly any emotion except the one relating to the barbarity of capital punishment"-not enough, in his opinion. "to sustain this sort of entertainment enterprise." John Hurt plays Timethy John Evans, a 25-year-cld Welchman with the mind of a child, who was executed for the murder of his infant daughter Gercleine, and granted a posthumous pardon as a result of further inquiry. Richard Attenborough plays the mass murderer, Jobn Reginald Christie, later believed to have been responsible for the child's

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show, the single ones are more convincing than the others. While "Artist in His Studio" (1968) looks rather uncreative. "Man Leaning on a Car Door" (1964) and "The Laundromat" (1966-67) combine Segal's excellent feeling for material and his sense of precision.

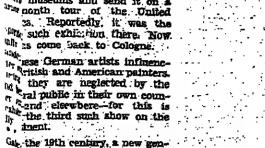
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Jochims, Galerie Wilbrand, 30 Lindenstrasse, 5 Cologne 1, through May.

Reimer' Jochims wants to transform the world visually. This goal sets apart his chromatic paintings-"a non-contradictory system of picture-types." At first glance, his horizontal and vertical bands of color evoke emptiness. Then, they suddenly open into a new space and transfer a unique dimensional feeling. Jochim's masterly pictures truly have their own identity and

Galerie Neuendorf, 20 Lindenstrasse, 5 Cologne 1,

Kenneth Price's sculpture is singular. On a high pillar stands something like a deformed egg, small in size, with a smooth but aggressively colored surface. There is a small aperture, painted in contrasting colors, But the inside is a mystery. Luxury, decadence, eroticism and aloof-ness come to mind. These perfect and mean-looking objects seem to come out of a horror world. With his surrealistic morphology, Price adds a new dimension to art.



ison defied the rules and tra-"the German past, Insipp Otto Runge's allegory Grning" (1809-1810) stands as ranbol of this generation and to: reminder that the viewer e id do well to shed his prejuas and look at 19th-century nan painting with fresh eyes. a he exhibition leaves little ast: The Romantic age was by a smooth and casy-going .h. where bappy people did " ing but enjoy nature or, from est to time, a nice little war. chronology of historic events he entrance reminds one that was an era of social and tical npheaval and turmoil al unity and the lost revoluof 1848. A tremendous in-'risl and economic explosion place. .

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In Germany

### The Gap

Thile the Romantic generation looking for a paradise on the most of them knew it was at hand. The gap between um and reality filled their lives paintings with a deep melan-

some artists fled to Italy. ong them Joseph Anton Koch 38-1839) and Friedrich Overk (1789-1869). Others escaptinto Germany's past and the Idle Ages. With their Gothic 13, their wild seas and dark ids, they created an image I labeled "German." aspar David Friedrich (1774-0) is the greatest of the Rontic painters and five of his t works are to be seen in logne. As did many of his istic contemporaries; Friedrich. hes his landscapes in an untwilight and explores the erent shades of pink gray Light." a tall, fragile woman, 't to the viewer, faces a land-ie just before the subrise. Her is slightly lifted, she seems nystical communion with na-

laiestic oaks are an ever-reaing motif in Friedrich's So le



One of the most fascinating aspects of this exhibition is the discovery, or rediscovery, of how much our century and our art owe to the 1800s. Justified or not, looking at Arnold Böcklin's "Birth of Venus" (1868-1869), rising out of a pale blue sea in a purely ornamental pose, one cannot help thinking of Art Nouveau.

In an almost surrealistic painting, "The Granite Dish in the Pleasure Garden" (circa 1833) by Johann Hummel; strangely naivelooking people stand on their heads on a huge granite bowl, erected in a Berlin garden. And long before Monet, Adolph von

Menzel caught all the elements of impressionism in the "Balcony Roam " (1845), With soft strokes, he created a room full: of sunshine while a curtain blows softly in the wind: There is a good selection of

paintings by the great German impressionist Max Liebermann (1847-1935) in the exhibition. The nervous, but strong strokes of Loyis Corinth (1858-1925) and Max Slevogt (1868-1932) build a visible bridge into the expressionism of a new century.

For the romantic, the iroon, the resistible counterpart of love was death. The unreal twilight and the white moon were symbols of another world. Earthly desires had no place. True love found its absolute perfection in Death. Ludwig Schnorr von Carolsfeld caught this mood in a moving and inasterfully painted work, "Lesp" (1833). While a furious knight watches, two lovers float slowly down from a cliff, em-bracing each other, not in desno doubt-this is the victory of •German Painting in the 19th Century," open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday and Friday to 10 p.m., Kunsthelle Cologne, Germany, to June 13. . . \*.\* \*

Other art exhibitions in Cologne include: Bauer, Galerie Gmurzynska-Bar-

ger, 74-76 Mauritiussteinweg, 5 Cologne 1, to June 30.

His name is missing in most art history books. Rudolf Bauer (1889-1953) was a close friend of Kandinsky's and a great artist in his own right, though most of show the way to meditation. his work is similar to that of his friend ... But ' who . influenced. whom? Between 1910 and 1915, through May. Bauer's abstract paintings are full of wild expressionistic colors and forms that, in the 1930s, turn

into cool geometric compositions. He fled to the United States in 1937, signed two contracts with Solomon R. Guggenheim and influenced him to buy Kandinsky's paintings. Baver was dissatisfied with the financial arrangements he had with Guggenheim and some very personal quarrels developed between the two families. The result was that the embittered artist gave up painting. His main work is still

#### Denis Quilley gives a strong performance as Aufidius and John Moffat scores as a whimsical and pedantic Memenius. Among the minor roles, Maggie Riley provides some welcome comic

The great confrontation scene

neurotic, weekend skindiver's fascination with sharks," he said. will not, I think, be able to resist the quite jolly, sometimes awesome, new documentary mov-

#### not by a display of obscenitydience. there's nothing so positive-but by removing any passion or erotic feeling, by deodorizing it, reduc-ing it to a tastefully unwrapped, hygical function, sanitized for their protection. It is the sort of show that gives "Oh! Calcutta!" a good name.

The strain on credibility is a

good deal more notable than the

"Blue Water, White Death," a

documentary film about a shark chase, photographed by James

Lipscomb, who co-directed with Peter Gimbel, got a favorable rc-view from Vincent Canby, "Those

of you who share my perhaps

"The Long Walk" and "Sub-version?" two documentary films

which make up a new program

at the Whitney Museum-the

former a 60-minute "recollection"

of Navajo history by Phillip Greene, the latter, about the

impact on the emotions."

U.S. government's treatment of Japanese-Americans after Pearl Harbor-both have more "social interest" than "cinematic specdeath,

t of which brings contours, sharper contrast with the In the peace of the night, ple are watching and exencing God in nature. And this is done in a superb techie that leaves no detail unced. Other Themes

ne artists did not only have ye for nature; they also liked itecture and tried to make it

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deposited with the Guggenheim Foundation. His widow is fighting to establish Bauer's place in the art world. This exhibition is a mare chance to see his work. Segal Onnasch Galerie, 18 Lindenstrasse, 5 Cologne 1, to June

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Today George Segal's sturdy white "people" seem like old white "people" seem like old friends even if they have lost their former freshness. In this

Tapies, Galerie Dreiseitel, 35 Richmodstrasse, 5 Cologne 1, through May.

The graphics on view here, done between 1954 and 1970, reveal a broad talent. Antonio Tapies is not easy. In his own words, his nervous black lines and strokes are "to remind man who he really is; to give him a subject for meditation; to create a shock that makes him escape the illusion of falsification. That's what I want to achieve with my work."

mother (Constance Cummings) goes for nothing. The directors have narrowed the scope of the play with a single-minded insic. tence that Shakespeare was writing about a class struggle. But his political concern was with an entirely different social conflict, a moral dilemma over an individual's responsibility to soclety. Shakespeare, after all, was an unashamed bourgeois and it is perverse of the National, despite an understandable enthu-siasm for the Berliner Ensemble, to pretend otherwise.

Art in Spain: **Erotic Painting On View in Madrid Gallery** 

The directors of Galeria Vandrés are putting on what is re-ported to be the first exhibition of erotic art in Spain. Which leads to the question: "What is crotic art?". After seeing the paintings by the 91 artists the question remains. Some of the work is so outstanding that the last thing that enters the mind is its possible crotic content. Perhaps the artists felt so free, in preparing for this show, to express what they might normally try to conceal, that the result has been not vulgarity but an undeniable human factor in their work.

Jardiel's scrpent-haired girl in one-piece corset with the metallic gieam of a suit of armor holds a bloody dagger above a raw leg of lamb. Is she going to cut the meat or stab herself? The implications are endless and disturbing and the impact of the work tremendous

Cuinart's slightly velled sur-realist torso is a delight, Here the questions gently haunt rather than hit. Tapies's sepia abstract may be erotic to some and not to others. Peinado'a brilliance is as imaginative as ever in his kissed and leaf-strewn trousers in a strange world where huttons dance and things are not what they seem. Velasquer's "Infanta" has been wittily transformed into an "Infantae" by Claudio Bravo, all the more shocking for the beauty of the painting. The Guinovart is a gem; a female torso, garlanded with an elaborate Art Nouveau necklace, gently lifts a fig leaf. The composition, color and movement of Bartolozzi's work is visually so stimulating that interpretation becomes of secondary importance. Most amusing is a delicate drawing of fantastic people in a fantasy

Erotic Art in Spaln, Galeria Van-drēs, 26 Don Ramon de la Cruz, Madrid, to Sept. 11. world by Fonç, and a naif wooden pastoral cut-out in which you place a nude female doll as you please to have a peeping tom soy on her. There is sculpture too-an ap parently inpocent bronze fish by

Medina; a pair of breasts being wrung out by Bordes; a separa-ble male and female work by Serrano, rough on the outside, polished to gold inside; a sofa in the form of a foot by Nicola. This exhibition is of major importance both for the liberty it represents and for the high quality of most of the work. Muro. Galeria Sen, 37 Nufiez de Balboa, Madrid, to May 20. At first glance Muro's work looks like pieces of maps torn

roughly and suspended in midair. At second glance, they prove to be very interesting composi-tions which could be ideally incorporated into architecture. rather than a domestic setting. He uses a spray gun and electro set, many grays. There are a few brightly colored "pictures" of pieces of paper arranged in fantastic abandon, acrylics over

acetate Claudio Bravo, Galeria Egam, 29 Villanueva, Madrid, through

May. Stones and hippies and Coca Cola bottles, are the subjects of Claudio Bravo's exhibition-but that is a very trite description of what you see. Imagine the draftsmanship and painting technique of Dali used to depict a few stones, but stones wet from the sea telling ageless stories; or the beauty of the male and female nude, back and front view drawn in conté and white chalk on gray paper with a posm by George Harrison neatly tucked away at the bottom. Expertise, certainly, but with an indefinable quality and unforgettable beauty. -SHEILA ANNE DE BARRY.

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### Sunrise in Brussels

symbolic tunnel under the English Channel through which Britain, for ten years and despite two crushing setbacks, has been groping its way toward Europe. Hard bargaining remains; but a climactic breakthrough has just been achieved at Brussels. With luck the negotiation will be completed hy July 1 and Britain will meet Prime Minister Heath's target of membership in the European Economic Community by Jan. 1. 1973.

Until this week the overriding questionmark remained France: Would President Pompidou at the showdown meet valid British requirements with flexibility and generosity? Or would he interpose the key obstacles that together could constitute as effective a blackball on Britain as those cast by General de Gaulle in 1963 and 1967?

Ironically, the only remaining questionmark of real importance now is Britain itself. Edward Heath is within striking distance of a dream he has nourished for Britain for 20 years. He may be able to cover the rest of the ground in his talks with Mr. Pompidou uext week. He is within reach of terms for entry that Britain's staunchest backers in the Common Market-the Netherlands, West Germany, Italy-consider reasonable.

The prime minister probably has a builtin majority in the House of Commons for entry on those terms. But he also must confront the latest opinion poll, which shows 65 percent of the British opposed to joining the Community and only 20 percent in favor. In his own Tory ranks he must deal with the formidable fanatic, Enoch Powell, who is certain to wrap himself in the Union Jack and proclaim a sell-out of Britain's birthright.

Mr. Heath also confronts the uncomfortable fact that a majority of Labor members of Parliament have reverted to type in

There is light at last at the end of the opposition and will fight entry on any terms, especially in the absence of any leadership from Harold Wilson, who has wavered considerably from the strong pro-Europe stance he had finally been persuaded to assume as prime minister.

Clearly Mr. Heath needs an emphatic majority in Parliament and a revival of support in the country to lead Britain across this watershed of its history. And clearly this will demand a higher order of political leadership than has been required of him during 11 months as prime minister. But that is really what this portentous matter has always been about.

No serious observer ever believed that Britain's third bid for Common Market memhership could founder on differences over Commonweath sugar or New Zealand butter, important as these may be. What was required was the political will for Britain's entryabove all a political decision in London no less than in Paris. That remains the basic requirement.

The millennium will not have arrived with the crossing of the European Community threshold by Britain, followed by Ireland, Denmark and possibly Norway. Jean Monnet'e dream of a United States of Europea dream shared by many Americans will still be for the far future.

The initial costs of Common Market membership to Britain will be severe in respect both to the drain on its balance of payments and the price of food. An enlarged Community is bound to create problems as well as opportunities for the United States and other trading nations on the outside.

But if Brussels this week had been the scene of breakup rather than breakthrough -if Britain's third knock on the door had been rebuffed-the result would have been a catastrophic setback for Western unity.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



The merits, the politics and the diplomacy of the Mansfield amendment to the draftextension bill, which would compel the United States to halve its troop strength in Europe by Dec. 31, are three separate matters.

On the merits, the amendment is a disaster. The essence of alliance is to consult with one's allies about the common interest. To present them with a fait accompli, especially one of the Mansfield magnitude, would quite certainly cost the United States not only the confidence of its allies but also the respect of its adversaries. In particular, the prospects of negotiating troop reductions or political settlements in

and it also reflects a political guarantee of the American commitment to Europe. Any change from this figure must express more than a senator's irritation or the general weariness over Vietnam or an attack of balance-of-payments blues. Above all, any change must flow from an alliance decision,

We have never been sanguine about chances of getting Moscow to negotiate troops cuts, if only because of the large occupation role of Soviet troops in East Enrope. This should not mean. however, that American troops are frozen in place until Moscow feels ready to trust its East European allies. Ideally, reduction or thin-out or redeployment would be mntual, but in practice it may be appropriate and safe simply for NATO to sit down and as an alliance explore again whether improvements in NATO firepower or mobility or changes in the nature of the Soviet threat may not permit certain agreed reductions, or whether the growing unity and strength of West Europe may now allow the Europeans themselves to take byer a greater share of their own defense. The key words are, we repeat. as an alliance. Therein, the postwar years have shown lies the true security of the



Dear Mr. Nixon ... I Was Reading How You Sometimes Pass Out Loans to Revive Businesses That Are Going Broke, And I Was Wondering If ....

### **Meat-Axe Mike**

#### **By James Reston**

WASHINGTON-Mike Mansup to date, and appeals for sensi-ble review of force levels are ignored, odd things can happen field, the Majority Leader in the Senate, is a cool and sensible man, so when he tries to cut the Washington. American military forces in Eu-Too Big, Too Small

rope in two it is obvious that something is seriously wrong.

Mainly, it is the accumulated frustrations of over 20 years. Mike is fed up with the war, with the cost of the military, with the failure of most of the European allies to hold up their end of the common defense burden, with the inability of the U.S. government to resolve any of these problems.

For ten years now he has been wrinkling his expressive face and appealing to successive administrations to make substantial cuts in the U.S. forces in Europe. Last August he sent a long catalogue of questions to Secretary of Defense Laird on this subject and never even got au answer. The recent European run on the dollar was too much for him, so he reached for his meat-axe.

His general charge is fair enough: The American military presence in the world is too large, the allied contribution too small, and ueither is very responsive to gentle persuasion.

#### 2,000 U.S. Bases

According to his figures, the United States now has over 2,000 bases in over 30 countries all over the world, surrounded by 1,750,000 military personnel, military dependents, and indigenous workrs at au annual cost of about \$4.5 billion a year.

In Europe alone, the United States has 300,000 military men, 325,000 dependents, 128 generals, and over 7.000 nuclear warheads. aud is even paying land taxes on some of its bases. "We are paying them to stay there to defend them," Mansfield says, and a lot of his colleagues on both sides of the aisle share his

to an end in Vietnam and that, with China emerging from isola-tion, new reappraisals of policy in Asia as well as in Europe are on the horizon.

In their preoccupation with the

Vietnam war, the last two administrations have allowed the North Atlantic Alliance to loiter down into a military organization that is just large enough to be enormously expensive, and yet just small enough to be vulnerable to defeat without the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

It was the aim of American policy over the last generationand of Mansfield-to encourage the formation of a strong and unified Europe which could act as an equal partner with the United States in a shared defense of a common civilization.

Instead, the Europeans have preferred to enjoy their prosperity and national independence son discovered Vietnam. rather than pay the price of political union, and have counted

on the United States for their security rather than on one another. This has caused increasing irritation here, particularly when the cost of U.S. arms has contributed to monetary crises abroad and social and economic difficulties at home. But it is clearly far too large a problem, encompassing nothing less than the organization of world peace, to be handled with a sudden rider on a Senate bill that has not even gone through the scrutiny of public or private hearings in this

**Timing** Ironic

amendment was tossed at the Senate precisely at the time when the Western Europeans are finally on the verge of bringing Brit-

### **Tadpoles and Tapers** Where the Wogs Begin

### By Anthony Lewis

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LONDON-For once it was rated dirty, dishonest and right to use that overworked sexy. newspaper adjective. historic. That was the way it felt in Brussets this week as the latest round of negotiations on Britain's application to join the Common Market ended at daybreak.

The negotiators talked about pears and plywood and sugar. But underneath, everyone could sense a profound political movement. It was working; Barring surprises. Britain and her Continental neighbors would join in a community with the potential to make a powerful reality of a weak abstraction, Europe.

That was the mood in Brussels. but not in London. There, the sweep of history was momentarily lost in the squeaks of frightened little men. The political Tad-poles and Tapers, the ancient Britons, the interests that fear change-all cried oot as the possibility of success in Brussels suddenly appeared.

#### **Plan Denounced**

The Spectator, a right-wing weekly, had a cover showing John Bull hanging from a gallows labeled Europe and bearing Prime Minister Heath's face. Tribune, a left-wing weekly, carried among many anti-market articles a statement by Peter Shore. a former Labor cabinet minister, denouncing the plan to "subject Britam and its people to all the burdens, the restraints and the damage that the Common Market will involve."

Whether Britain should join the European Economic Com-munity is naturally not a question with only one answer. Economists differ about the advantages. There are real issues of history and political philos-

0005 But anyone who talks to an opponent such as Peter Shore soon discovers that something other than rational argument is involved. There is an emotional aversion to being part of Europe. In part it must stem from nationalism-a peculiarly British, insular uationalism.

Even as cultivated and intellectual a man as Hugh Gaitskell, the late Labor party leader, could talk about membership in the market destroying the Commonwealth and a thousand years of British history. The Common-wealth was a myth when be said it, and so was the historical notion of a Britain isolated from the Continent.

Then there is old-fashioned xenophobia .- The wogs begin at Calais." A recent poll of British attitudes showed the old stereotypes still going strong: the French and the Italians were

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That a remarkably close part-

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Africa exists is, in my view, a very sorious and a very damaging claim, and if Mr. Solsberger has reasonable grounds for it, let him

by all means make them public

sickened at the very thooght of

such a relationship can make our

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ment. But unofficial remarks

and unconfirmed rumors give the

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one else, very little to work with and lead him instead to wonder

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prosperous, but she will b equipped to deal with Ame centralized financial power currency crisis. No one wants Frenchme stop thinking of themselve French, or the English as glish. But if the European munity is to have the po base needed to deal, with the economic forces of the con porary world, it will hav make Europeans think of more than some dusty, ou; ing men in Brussels. It have to have a vision, and stituents who identify with That is the formidable

ewaiting Mr. Heath and Pompidou. - Letters-----

"Strange Non-Alliance" the only svidence, if one can african Jewry, it has re call it that, for. this "remarkably its diplomatic representatic close partnership" is (a) that Pretoris in 1963 from the Mr. Sulzberger has been "told of Legation to that of C d'Affaires in response to a unofficially . . . that a South Airican mission flew to Israel resolution. during the Six-Day War to study DANIEL SPICEHANDL tactics and use of weapons," and Haifa. (b) the admittedly "wholly unconfirmable rumors" that "float **Tight Little Islan** around" suggesting that Israel A funny coincidence to re made its Mirage fighter bluethe same issue of the IHT prints available to the South

Also, he has been around this city just long enough to know, as John Gardner says, that institutions don't move unless they are shoved, and that on such questions as influencing the Pen-

tagon and the allies, a gentle shove is not enough. So for the moment he sounds like tha terrible-tempered Mr. Bang, and he has the President, the secretaries of state and defense. Henry Kissinger and as-sorted spokesmen rushing to the defense of the Grand Alliance. But maybe Mike's gentle meataxe will do some good after all. He could even revive some talk about building a sensible world order again; no such large subject as that has been discussed around here since Lyndon John-

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session of the Congress.

What is particularly ironic about this is that the Mansfield

Europe with the Warsaw Pact would disintegrate. Important sums might be saved on the American defense budget and balance of payments. Far more important increments would be lost to Washington's world position and its word.

The politics of the Mansfield amendment seem to be that even though its sponsor may give way on details of number and date in order to get it through the Senate, the measure stands virtually no chance of clearing the House, and the President doubtless would employ a veto if any significant shred of it reached his desk. We have a certain sympathy for Senator Mansfield, who has tried patiently and politely for years to win auccessive Presidents over to his view, but this does not justify his use of a legislative bludgeon now. The very fact that he introduced his amendment, even though it may be watered down and finally defeated. will stretch taut the already strained relations between the White House and the Capitol and-without just cause-embarrass the President in his conduct of foreign affairs.

This is where the diplomacy of the amendment lies. There is nothing magic about the figure of 310,000 American men in Europe but it is spun of more than cotton candy. It reflects a NATO consensus on the military requirements of Western security

In fact, if Senator Mansfield and others feel an overwhelming urge to retrench and reduce American forces overseas, there is another far more appropriate place they might look: Vietnam. To summon home troops from one theater where they have helped keep the peace well for more than two decades, while shying from removing troops from a theater of costly and agonizing war, is lopsided and haffling. There looms in the Senate, beyond the Hatfield-McGovern tmendment. which would aet a flat deadline for withdrawal from Vietnam, the Cooper-Church amendment, which would in effect require the President to set a deadline linked to Hanoi'e release of American POWs. Why Europe, why not Vietnam?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### International Opinion

West

#### The Hard-Pressed Dollar

American investments, more and more important and numerous, are opposed to European economic integration. American influence is disintegrating Europe. The dollar standard, admitted in cowardice as ... temporary necessity, is a real absurdity that offers a disintegrated Europe to U.S. domination. Who would dare to deny this now? The French, indeed, made a weighty error

when they refused the confidence which De

because De Gaulle saw things clearly, especially in monetary matters. It is liberty that the present monetary crisis imperils, ... The little Europe of the Six now appears as what it has probably always been: a

Gaulle asked them for in the referendum,

smokescreen that barely conceals the acts of brigandage of American imperialism, of which the people of the United States, in the majority, are not at all aware. A sad eral -From Combat (Paris).

### In the International Edition

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#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

### May 15, 1896

PARIS-A disturbance was caused yesterday afternoon by a band of students marching through Paris on their way from Montmartre to the Latin Quarter. The police attempted to stop them in the Rue Caumartin, and a serious fight ensued. Io the course of which four students were arrested. Another fight took place in the Rue de Provence between police and students, the students wishing to obtain admittance to the police station where their comrades had been taken.



NEW YORK-With impressive ceremony, Smith College today conferred the degree of Doctor of Science on Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium. Over 2,000 people were present, including Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice-President, former Governor McCall of Massachusetts, and Mr. Dwight Morrow, noted New York attorney. Money has been raised to buy Mme. Curie a gram of radium and also to build her a new laboratory in Paris. She wae very moved.

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resentment.

Well, the Congress of the United States, silly as it sometimes is and as much as It likes and respects Manafield, is not going to dismember the most effective American alliance of the century by voting to compel the President to halve his European force. But when old policies are not kept

Community and making progress at last toward some political unity. Still, Mansfield is not an illtempered isolationist acting out

It had precious little connection with responsible journalism, The of frustration and caprice. He main point of the column, made knows the U.S. Army in Europe in the opening sentence, is that is bloated with non-combat troops "there is a remarkably close if little-known partnership between and uon-combat support forces. He feels that the war is coming Israel and South Africa." But

### **In Darkest Brussels**

### By James Goldsborough

negotiating had been carried out

building, where the talks go on

Occasionally, a spokesman will

For two days the spokesmen

had little to tell: The Community

had accepted Britain's request for

exemptions on tea ("Tes and

sympathy," was how Mr. Rippon

was to put it), plus a few other exemptions; there was movement

on pears, apples and horticulture in general except strawberries;

the Community granted an ex-

emption to British importations

of wattle. Nothing, however, on sugar-the key-until the whiskey

Was it Community whiskey, a

pening.

was served.

A good deal of the two days'

BRUSSELS .- This capital of Europe bas firmly established itself as the place where business is done only at dawn and where decisions affecting millions are made only when the negotiators are too worn out to resist anymore.

Heaven help if some future Europe is faced with something that needs immediate decision. or calls for action during normal working hours.

Some future European government, conceivably, could function like other governments, where ons are made by the majority or by the executive. The present one functions only by unanimous rule, which on most important questions is achieved only by wearing down the opposition, through fatigue.

Thursday's breakthrough in Britain's negotiations with the European Economic Community typically came at dawn, and there is a story behind that long night. For the British, it was their first attempt at decision at dawn, and the Community was esgerly eyeing Geoffrey Rippon for a chue to his staying power.

Naturally enough, nothing at all was decided before midnight. But midnight pessed, the mood changed, and the first hint of agreement was beard.

#### **Fital Lubricant**

"A most significant thing bes just happened," said a British spokesman just after I a.m. "When we were invited back into the council room, Mr. Schumann said be would be served whiskey, and we were. We noticed that the Community had been drinking a fair share of the stuff." Thus, for the first time it was

revealed why things go better in Brussels after midnight. While the whiskey was con-

sumed, Mr. Schumann read out the first real accomplishment of the morning. The Community had offered a concession on sugar. pledging to take into account the interests of Commonwealth sugar producers

a chief aide for help. The aide reflected and whispered: "Not very good, but okay." It was accepted.

to when he wrote his column

April 30), but whatever it was,

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"Strange Non-Alliance"

under what is commonly known as the "Rhodes formula," that is, with the principal negotiators re-Much of the negotiating is what. the French call dy théatre. It may moved from actual contact, but with aides or members of the be for the opposing negotiators or Common Market Executive Comit may be for somehody elsemission shutiling back and forth between the 14th and 15th floors newsmen, the people back home, or friends in the Commonwealth. Mr. Rippon's outburst on Tuesthe abandoned Charlemagne day-when he challenged his counterparts to act like statesride an elevator down through 13. men instead of, by implication, rug merchants was to show the empty floors to tell newsmen, on the ground floor, what is hap-Jamaican sugar lobbyists downstairs that he would fight for them. It was a tactic and, who knows, may have contributed to the sugar agreement reached Thursday morning.

Negotiators take their business very seriously, which means they will play the farceur if necessary. French diplomats have always had an inferiority complex vis-à-vis their British counterparts," French diplomat told me not long ago. He warned that the French would not be out-negotlated this time. Following Mr. Rippon's outburst Tuesday, Mr. Schumann told a French newsman: "They try to push us around as if we were a little girl, but we're not little anymore. The Community is 14 years old and won't be pushed around."

There ensued a discussion on the relative maturiy of 14-yearolds," said the French newsman. Diplomats on both sides will have done their job if the negotistions succeed, even if they can't seem to do it when they're wide awake. "Our negotiators played it very well," said an official yesterday (ont bien joue).

Mr. Rippon seemed as pleased with himself. Encountered in a hotel lobby Tuesday night, he was amused when told of the indignation Mr. Schumann expressed to the press following the harah British words.

A true gentleman, however. Mr. Rippon apologized to the Community Thursday morning after he had got the sugar clause he

8-9) the very interesting a about the "importance of ~ caned" in British schools a reader's letter about Prejudices." It seems that land has kept into the cer. in spite of radio, telex, tele, and jets; a kind of "spl isolation" in a quite negative It is possible that most o people asked in the poli Europeans have never se "Continental" European formed their opinion just tionally on "foreigners." caning, it shows British e tioo being centuries behinc same as the "private citizen have ultimate control over i policy." Quite interesting th servation that teachers against outlawing the cane cause "discipline might SL If the teachers really feel need the cane, this does

conceptional capacity. CARLOS J. NEMECH. I should think that Mr. Sulzherger's self-admitted unsurety of Malaga, Spain. the facts concerning Israel's rela-

tions to South Africa would have restrained him from the accusa-ManIdin's Cartoo While the whole world In Inte tions he has made. The Israell Foreign Office has firmly denied that Israel maintains close politiechoing with the "Lt. Called" (II III) to fair and there were so man ters and cartoons appearing ked i your esteemed daily, I was dering why there were not dering why there were not on the strife in East B Out of where hundreds of "My Lait" of sacres have been committed by a ruthless army. and economic cooperation with South Africa, Sulsberger's report that Israel has transmitted plans of the Mirage engine to South Africa are false, for it le common knowledge that France herself sells such planes directly to South Africa. Also, the Israeli Thanks, therefore, to Mr. Uszi submachine gun was sold to Belgium, who holds these rights by a ruthness Thanks, therefore, to and the din, whose carboon titled "S All Won the My Lal Medal." All Won the My Lal Medal." (May 3) depicts the therefore killing with a specific injunction against third-party sales without pernever granted in the case of

innocent people in East B My hat's off to Mr. Mauldi PETER A. WILLIA London

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ticularly complex Community farm offer. Mr. Rippon turned to

be rapid decisions on complex

British aide was asked. "It was good Scottish whiskey," he replied archly. There is much waiting on the top floors. At one point the British had three bridge games going on the 14th floor, waiting for a

Community response to a proposal. Three games gives a fair

on the principal negotiators.

in the right of the state

matters.

used, there is also frequent confrontation around the giant negotisting table, and during these confrontations there must

One exchange early Thursday

may give some indication of how

fatigue works: Following a par-

indication of the size of the British negotiating team, which at points included as many as 30 experts. And there is at least as much pressure on the experts as

For though the Rhodes formula



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Germany,

London.

the day.

day's \$40.75.

and volatile day." The closing price of gold at London rose to \$41.15-\$41.35 an

ounce, after reaching a peak of \$41.30-\$41.70 before the morning

fixing. The afternoon fixing set the price at \$41.20, up \$0.40 for

Rise in Zurich

### Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 15-16, 1971

### **Lajor Credit Reforms** U.K. May Cut Price of Gold Climbs Tre Outlined by Britain Thin ONDON, May 14 (AP-DJ) .- gories of sterling lending by banks

The state for a major reform accepted quantitative limits on in is monetary policy tools with h he aim to introducing greater petition and innovation in iking and to improvwith controls over credit condi-1.45-

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their business." In stally determined restrictions the shart of credit that each implet may extend instead, it the shart impose basic reserve re-dem estimates for uniform adherence P. II banks.

"Thie the Bank of England is "retically independent of the ") here as a reflection of Tory the terment policy of stimulating "Write enterprise and competition burder to eliminate waste and "" Ficiency in British finance ininstry.

"Lajor banks here declined to ment on the proposals, penda full study.

mong the proposed measures (ala) Application of a reserve ratio

m oss the whole banking system. + Abandonment of collective an eements by London and Scot-In a clearing banks on interest spessibly subject to some  $r_{\rm p}$  its on the terms offered for ing deposits)

" 'Qualitative Guidance' The bank said the existing <sup>1</sup> Intitative cellings on bank <sup>1</sup> ding will be abandoned.<sup>2</sup> But said the aothorities will conue to provide the banks with "alitative guidance" in such as as personal loans.

"The bank said the proposed anges would involve "less relithe on particular methods of inencing bank and finance lendand more reliance on changes interest rates, supported by us for special deposits on the sis of a reserve ratio across the " sole banking system."

The proposed minimum reserve sets ratio, it said, "is intended provide the authorities with a nown firm base for the operaon of monietary policy."

A Fixed Percentage

"Under the proposal, all banks "suld hold not less than a fixed " rcentage of their sterling de-sit liabilities in certain specified

erve assets. hey would also be required to Show Sharp Rise te such special deposits with

Foreign Cars **But Official Comment** 

Seen Aimed at Unions

LONDON. May 14 (AP-DJ) .--

The British government is con-sidering eliminating the duty on foreign cars to stimulate greater

competition in Britain's auto market, John Davies, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Speaking in Aberdeen at a

Scottish Conservative party con-ference. Mr. Davies said he is "carefully considering" removal

of the auto tariff. But he added,

"I am not by any means saying it is likely that I will take that consideration to the point of

He said the consideration was

prompted by the "excessive" wage settlements in the British auto

Eye on Wage Settlements

By removing the tariff and subjecting the industry to greater

competition in Britain, the gov-

ernment would be trying to force the companies to assure their

cost competitiveness by moderat-ing their wage settlements.

Mr. Davies made his comments

in connection with a resolution

to the meeting proposing a re-duction in the tariff as means

of forcing the anto companies to toughen their resistance to work-

ers' wage demands. The resolu-

tion was submitted by a Scottish

Mr. Davies noted that removal

of the tariff, currently 12 to 13

percent on fully assembled antos, poses "very real problems."

Even with the existing tariff,

foreign auto makers are putting

considerable pressure on British producers in the British market,

In March, registrations of new

imported cars totaled 21,166 units

or 19.31 percent of total new

In March 1970, registrations of

new imported autos totaled 12,208

or 11.08 percent of total new

registrations that month of

British motor industry observers

generally discounted Mr. Davies's remarks as a threat almed at get-

ting motor industry unions to

registrations of 109,619 units.

Imports Rising

municipal councillor.

observers said.

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making a decision."

said today.

industry.

such lending. These cellings, it said, "have impeded competition and innovations so that the efficient have been prevented from growing and the less efficient have been helped to maintain the level of

The bank said the proposals are to serve as a "basis for discussion." But they are likely to take effect this summer, London financial circles believe.

Gilt-Edged Cuthack The bank said it will immediately restrict its operations in the gilt-edged government secu-

rities market. "Less intervention by the authorities in the glit-edged mar-ket," the bank said, will leave "more freedom for prices to be affected by market conditions and for others to operate if they so wish."

Eenceforth, he said, while the bank will take responsibility for "an orderly market" in government securities, it will not attempt to fix interest rates by supporting or controlling prices through extensive trading.

### French Trade **Showed Surplus** In Last Month

PARIS, May 14 (AP-DJ) .--Prance's foreign trade in April showed a surplus of 250 million francs (\$45 million), against e surplus of 51 million francs in March and a deficit of 348 million francs a year earlier, pro-visional figures published by the Finance Ministry today show,

April imports amounted to 9.576 billion francs, down from 10.147 billion in March, but up from 9.333 billion in April, 1970. Exports totaled 9.826 billion francs, down from 10.198 billion In March, but up from 8.985 billion in April, 1970.

France recorded a provisional foreign trade surplus of 1.152 billlon francs in the first four months of 1971, compared with a deficit of 248 million Trancs a year earlier.

### **Reserves in EEC**

One company official said, "It's cutting off your nose to spite your face. The effect on the balance BRUESELS, May 14 (AP-DJ). of payments and the economy would make such an action economically and politically too expensive."

keep claims down.

Its Tariff on As Demand Steps Up From Wire Dispatches had risen steadily through the PARIS, May 14 -- Speculative day.

attention continued to focus on gold and away from currency on European markets today as the West German government-and speculators - sat tight, each walting for the other to make a move. Demand for gold carried the price as high as \$41.70 an odnce asked, the highest point in nearly INO years.

London dealers said demand

Swap Called A Handout

WASHINGTON, May 14 (WP) .- Rep. Henry Reuss, D., Wis. yesterday lashed out at Treasury borrowing operation last month, calling it "a welfare program for 29 of the biggest U.S. banks"

The special \$1-5 billion borrowing, mada from orerseas branches of U.S. banks, was designed to provide an outlet for Enrodollars flooding European markets.

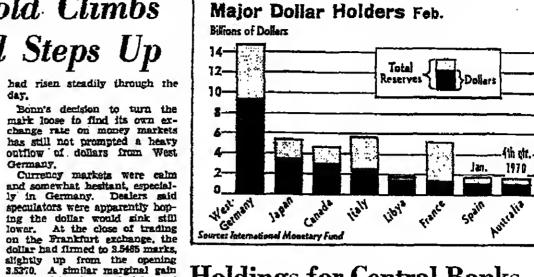
The Treasury paid an interest rate nearly 2 percentage points higher than domestic rates-"a generous honanza for these large banks." Rep. Reuss charged. He said the Treasury "should turn its ettention to solving our international monetary mess. rather than cook up new schemes to ball out a few big banks at the taxpayers' ex-Dense."

U.S. Opens Lockheed Study WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The House Banking and Currency Committee has quietly begun a sweeping investigation of Lock-

places the break-even point very high. According to one source, heed Aircraft's financial condithe study concluded that 300 to 350 of the wide-bodied L-1011s Chairman Wright Patman, D., Texas, has requested voluminous would have to be sold before they became profitable. The company currently has 178 orders.

> In requesting information on Lockheed's finances in 17 specific areas, Rep. Patman wrote Mr. Connally that it is "unrealis-tic if not impossible" for the committee to act favorably on the Lockheed loan guarantee bill

the domest c Iront. the Ped Fee said. said commercial and industrial loans on the books of the 12 leading New York banks rose 5430 million in the latest week. last month. This compared with a drop of s231 million in the like 1970 week textile, chemical and rubber prodand was the largest weekly inucts strengthened in April and iron and steel rose further, but crease since a \$589 million rise last September. other metal materials declined.



#### **Holdings for Central Banks** was registered at Zurich and But cash was in search of the Soar at Fed; U.S. Gold Falls precious metal. A London bullion dealer said it had been an "active

weeks.

months

today.

percent in the last half-year.

Production of consumer goods

Among materials, output of

the Fed said.

the Fed noted.

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP-DJ). The Federal Reserve's holdings of government securities in custody accounts for foreign central banks and other financial insti-tutions rose more than \$1.1 bll-lion in the week ended Wednesday, data issued yesterday by the Fed showed

Gold reached \$41.40 an ounce The Fed also reported that the on the Zurich market and held U.S. monetary gold stock fell that level all day. In Paris, the price of gold rose to \$41.05 an ounce at the after-\$400 million in the statement week to \$10.33 billion-the lowest level since May 1936, when it totaled \$10.3 billion. noon fixing, e jump from yester-

This represented a transfer of gold to replenish the U.S. ex-change stabilization fund, which had been depleted by the previously announced sales of \$282 million in gold on behalf of France and \$85 million to Belgium.

The increase in Fed custody boldings for foreign institutions was the largest such rise in about two years, bankers said, and brought the total boldings to a record \$18.5 billion.

These principally reflect in-vestment by central banks of dollars they have accumulated, partly as result of the speculative attack against the dollar in the international currency market.

As usual, it was not disclosed for which foreign accounts the July, 1969, peak of 169.2. securities were being purchased. It was estimated, bowever, that and industrial materials increasabout half represented newly in-vested funds: the balance reflected in April but output of autos and business and defense equiped the transfer of the securities ment declined. Auto assembly ran at an \$8.2-million-unit annual from other New York depositories to the Federal Reserve. rate, down 8 percent from March.

But production schedules "indi-Domestic Loans Rise

### **Prices Slip** In Listless N.Y. Session

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### **Gold Stocks Decline**

As Dow Shrinks 0.28 NEW YORK, May 14 1AP-DJ -Prices on the New York Steel Exchange drifted through another listicss session today. As in the previous two sersions

prices opened slightly down, ther, rallied to slight gains before closing with small losses. The Dow Jones industrial at-

age closed at \$36.06, down 0.23. Declining issues outnumbergo .'d-voncers £33 to 543. Volume was a moderate 16.43 million shares, down from 17.51 million yesterday.

#### Continged Concern

Analysts said there were to indications of pronoutierd profitwas continuing at a rapid rate. taking. They ascribed the mar-ket's drifting pattern to continthough perhaps not so fast as has been characteristic in recent ued concern over the interna-The money supply averaged

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tional monetary situation. Gold issues reversed their re \$220.8 billion in the four weeks cent gains. Among them, Hongended May 5. This indicates an stake Mining fell 5 S to 25 3 4. International Mining lost 1 4 to 11.7 percent seasonally adjusted compound annual rate of increase 13 1 2 and Campbell Red Lake for the last three months and a fell 1 8 to 53 1 4. 7.5 percent rise in the last an Glemours were weak, IB.

fell 4 3 4 to 335 1 2, Disney low 2 1 3 to 124 1 2, Memorey fe'; 7 8 to 55 5 8 and Teley fe'; 3 4 The monetary base, the "high-powered maney" whose move-ments heavily influence future to 18 3 4. developments in the money RCA Rises supply, average \$86.1 billion in the Another glamour raue, RCA. four weeks ended May 12, up at rose 1 4 to 36 3 4 aiter it said a 10:3 percent compound annual rate in the last quorter and 9.3

it was raising prices of its 1972 color television line 3 percent Bausch & Lomb, which skidded 5 yesterday, lost another 2 1 2 14 135 1 2. Union Corp. slipped : 2

**April Output** to 15 3 8, Dentsply International, which In U.S. Up. 3% shot up 9 yesterday, added an-

#### other 6 1 3 to 54 1 2. **Commercial** Solvents

WASHINGTON, May 14 (IHT) .-- U.S. industrial output Commercial Solvents, which will reportedly market a new rose 0.3 percent last month, the drug in Italy for heart attacks. Federal Reserve Board reported gained 1 5 8 to 30 7 8. It vas no

2 3 8 vesterday. Among autos, General Motors The April gain, which put the Ped index at 166 (1957-59 equals fell 1 to 85 3 8. Ford lost i 1 2 to 100., follows a 0.2 percent ad-64 3 4. Chrysler fell 1 4 tu 29 5 8 vance in March. However, the and American Motors fell 1 4 to index is still 5 percent below the

Aerospace issues were mixed. Grumman was active and fell 1 2 to 18 3.8. Ling-Teurco-Vouch: fell 7 8 to 20 3 4 after reporting it has completed its sale of Okenite Co. Boeing closed at 24 1 2. down 3 8. and Lockheed lest 1 2 to 12 3 4.

### Bine Chips

records on the firm from the Defense. Treasury and Transportation Departments, and from the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Aviation Administration and the General Accounting Of-In a letter to Treasury Sec-

submitted yesterday "with

Gold experts in Zurich dismissed reports that the price of the metal is rising because South Africa and the Soviet Union have suspended free market sales. The reports said the two countries had taken this action to bring about higher prices, bot observers said the supply was

Holdings Set Record "the same as it has always been."

I Bank of England as the ban y call for "from time to time." reserve ratio of 125 percent, ") bank suggested, would be mose to average banking prac-:e in the system in recent years? d would not cause any "in-; from banks' needing to d-rrange their portfolios."

Competition Impeded

n recent years, the bank said, re authorities have paid par-"ular attention" to certain cate- . report said.

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-Foreign exchange reserves of the six REC countries rose about s4 billion to about \$33 billion in the 1971 first quarter, the EEC commission said in a report on recent économic trends. Apart from a \$585 million allocation of special drawing rights. the increase was almost entirely due to the capital inflows resulting from higher interest rates for EEC currency investments than for Eurodollar investments, the

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"break-even point" for Lockheed's troubled TriStar program-the point at which it could become profitable.

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C Los Angeles Times

### FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

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U.S.-Make Car Sales Up 23.5% Sales of U.S.-make cars rose 23.5 percept to 217,619 antos in the May 1-10 period from 178,203 a year earlier. Some industry forecasters had expected deliveries closer to 200,000. The largest increase, 40.8 percent, was recorded at General Motors, where the daily selling rate act a record for the period. Salas rose 7 percent at Chrysler and 1 percent at American Motors, while Ford sales slid 2 percent.

April Payments Surplus in Japan Japan's balance-of-payments surplus stood at

term capital account showed an estimated net inflow of \$90 million, down from \$125 million a year earlier.

U.S. Anti-Pollution Spending

U.S. business plans to spend \$3.64 billion this year for air and water pollotion controls, or only 20 percent of the amount needed to bring its facilities to current ecological standards, McGraw-Hill reports. Douglas Greenwald, chief economist of the business publishing company, disclosed that the companies surveyed estimated it would take a total \$18.2 billion to do the job.

Analysts frequently consider commercial end Industrial Ioan demand as a harometer of the economy. The New York banks account for about one-third of the nation's outstanding bank losps

The latest increase came from a broad sector of U.S. borrowers, but also included an estimated increase of about \$150 million In loans to overseas commercial and industrial concerns. It was not immediately known whether the overseas business borrowings were related to the international currency situation. Part of the

cate some increase for May." the Blue-chip issues were mestly Production of furniture, telelower. Du Pont lost 5 8 to 145 3 8. Westinghouse fell 1 2 10 vision sets, some appliances and and consumer staples all advanced 89 5 8.

International Paper rose 1 2 to

Texas Gulf Sulphur, the most actively traded issue, eased 1 4 to 195 8. A parcel of 229,400 shares was traded at 195 8.

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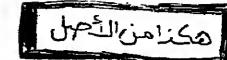
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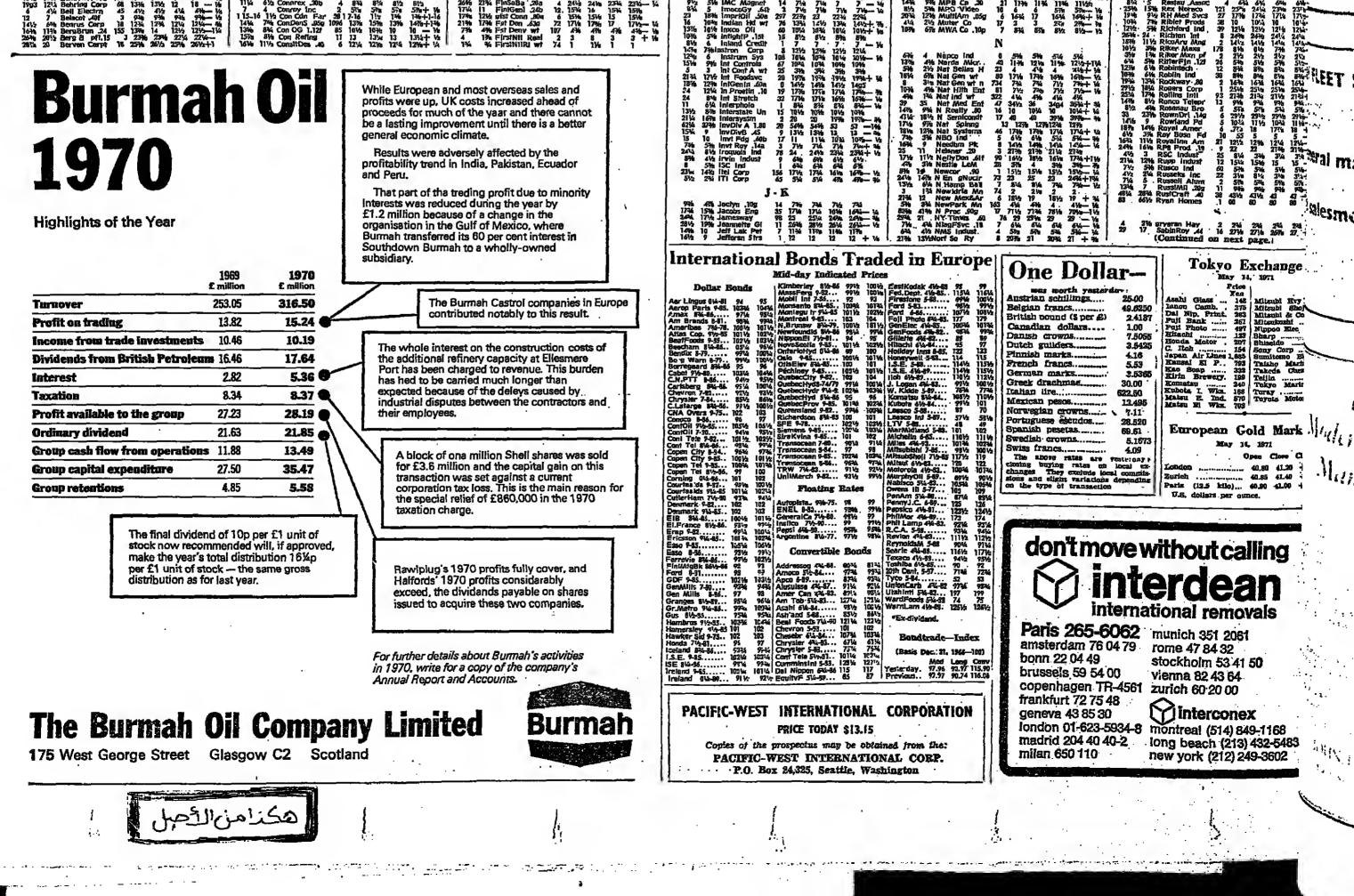


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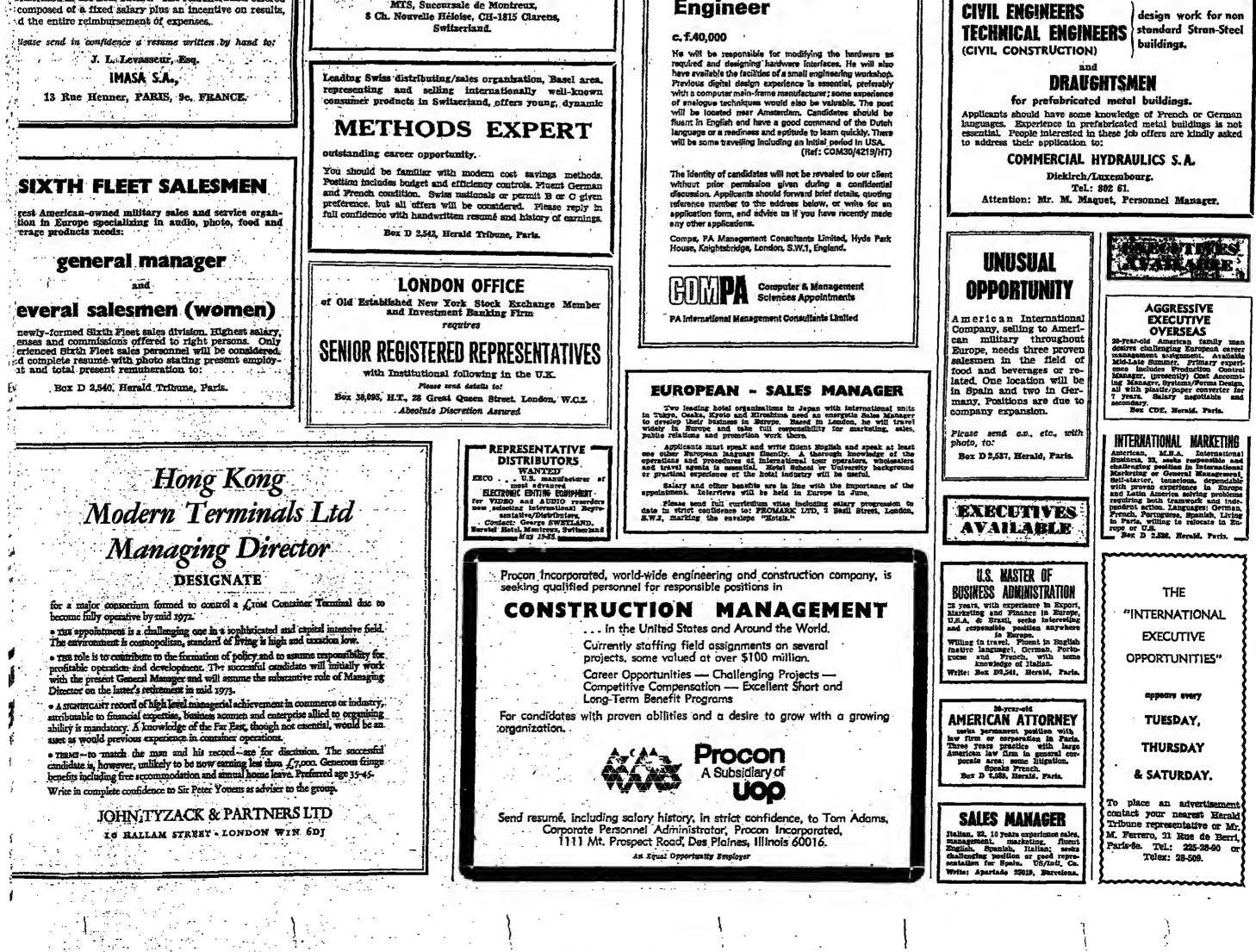
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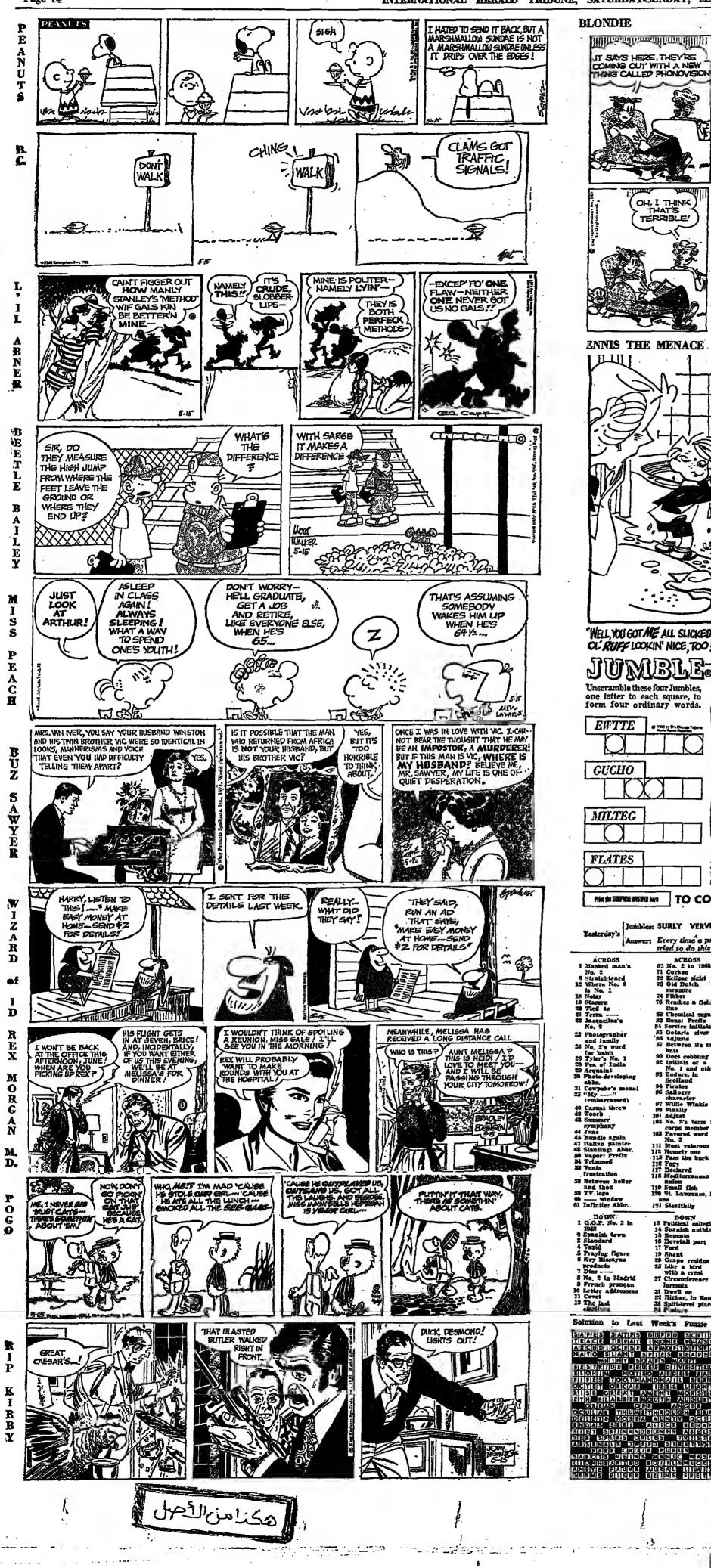
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Reviewed by Bernard Nossiter

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IN 1956, the Chinese began build-I ing a road across the eastern portion of the Aksai Chin, a bleak and uninhabitable plateau 17,000 feet above sea level. This forbidding region had long been a no-man's land between India and China. It was of absolutely no use to the former and not much to the latter, save for one fact: The new road would follow an ancient caravan trail, linking

The Aksai Chin is so remote that Delhi knew nothing of the road building until its diplomats read of the extraordinary feat in Chinese newspapers. Nevertheless, this accomplishment in territory that Indian maps had begun to show as belonging to Delhi so outraged Prime Minister Nehra that it led to the brief and decisive 1962 border war. When it was over, Nehru's prestige had been irremediably shaken and, for the foreseeable future, India could no longer play a role strutting on the world stage

The Times of London correspondent in Delhi, has written the definitive, step-hy-step account of this catastrophe. It is a story of Nehru, astonishingly vain, insular and moralistic, egged on by Krishna Menon and the ineffable Gen. Kaul, ignoring, the sound advice of his professional military men, recklessly leading his country to disaster.

and superbly documented, largely from official Indian sources but also from secret Indian papers to which he has somehow gained access. As careful and unsentimental examinations of modern India tend to do, Maxwell's history contradicts popular stereotypes—in this case the naïve no-tion of nonviolent, victimized In-dia and aggressive, predatory China.

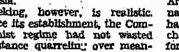
He establishes to this reviewer's satisfaction that the war was staged over regions where boundarles had never been established. In the west, the Aksai Chin road passed through territory that lay beyond even the most extreme boundary line proposed by India's British rulers. In the east, where the slaughter was heaviest, Sir Henry McMahon had marked cut a border on the map oo the eve of World War I, But it had

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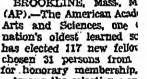
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The 58-year-old Hogan, winner of four U.S. Open titles, was making his first competitive start of the season. He was followed

For the fifth consecutive game, The sixth game will be played in Montreal on Sunday afternoon. Unless the Hawks interrupt the home-ice rotation of victories, the decisive seventh game will be played in Chicago next Tuesday night.

"But were going to win it in Montreel Sunday," said Stan Mikita, the Hawks spitilite center. One more victory and the Hawks will have won the Stanley Cup for the fourth time in their National Hockey League history. Their other titles occurred in 1961, 1938 and 1934.

Although the Canadiens out-shot the Hawks, 31-22, their theing betrayed them. By tradition, they are a precise team that is seldom offside, but they often were last night in the rink that is ten feet shorter than their

After a cautious start, there were nine penalties whistled by referee BID Friday in the first period. Henri Richard's hooking infraction proved costly when Dennis Hull jammed a shot past Ken Dryden, the Canadiens' big goaltender, after Koroll's pass into the goalmouth on o power house door was opened, smoke from the fire poured out. Boog Powell, the Baltimore first

Koroll's goal developed midway in the second period. Dennis Hull's shot skidded off a stray skate onto Koroll's stick and he drilled a ten-footer past Dryden. After that, the only suspense involved Esposito's shutout and Bobby Hull's duel with Rejean Houle, the 21-year-old rookie right wing assigned to shadow the Hawks' superstar.

**Only 3 Shets** 

Baltimore, Taylor made a diving catch of a liner in left field, but umpire Jerry Eudecker ruled he had trapped the ball. Taylor ex-Bobby Hull got off only three shots and only one when Houle ploded and charged the umpire. Several players had to hold him was on the ice. Houle appeared to be a target. He was jolted by off and second baseman Cookia Rojas was struck by Taylor during Hull, Doug Jarrett and Keith Magnuson twice, but arose dethe struggle. Taylor later dropped fiantly each time. "It seemed like the whole team was going Taylor, who played for Pitts-burgh in 1963 and 1969 and St. after me." Houle said, smiling "But I'll be back Sunday, skating faster than ever."

And hell be at the Forum where the Canadiens never seem to break their sticks after the game.

### Hogan Quits Houston Golf; Zarley, Hinson Tied at 67

finished with a nine for the hole. HOUSTON, May 14 (AP) -Ben Hogan soared to an 11-over-par He withdrew after the 11th hole. score yesterday before withdraw-ing from the \$125,000 Houston

"I hate to play and quit—it burns me up," Hogan said. "My left-leg started acting up. It was "miserable," Hogan said. "I couldn't keep up with the boys. Kermit Zarley and Larry Hinson registered rounds of 67 and shared I just had to give up."

After hitting his first shot into the ravine on the fourth hole, the normally imperturbable Hogan tossed his club in disgust.

### **Ryun and Liquori in Dream Mile**

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 15-16, 1971

#### By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, May 14 (NYT). -On May 6, 1954, in Oxford, England, a shy 25-year-old Oxford graduate named Roger Bannister became the first athlete to run a mile under 4 minutes.

"I had no idea that it was so hard," an exhausted Bannister said, after electrifying the sports world with his time of 3 minutes 59.4 seconds.

Sunday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, 17 years after Bannister's remarkable achievement-a feat editorialized as the equal of man's conquest of Mount Everest-two American middle-distance runners, Jim Rym and Marty Liquori, will contest what is being billed as The Dream Mile.

The race, to be held in conjunction with the third annual Dr. Martin Luther King jr. In-ternational Freedom Games, has rivaled any single event in track and field in this country since the 1932 Summer Olympics. From an artistic standpoint, it may equal the recowned Baner-John Landy Mila of the Century, held Aug. 7, 1954. in Vancouver during the British Empire Games.

#### Bannister Won

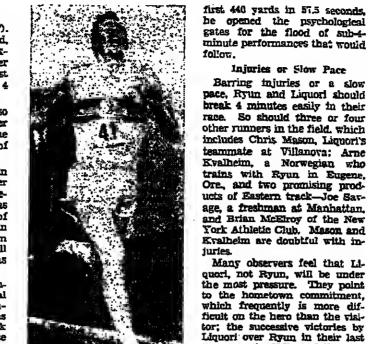
That race, won by Bannister by five yards over Landy in 3:58.8. attracted an international television audience of 40 million with 20 million more listeners on radio. Eight runners, and possibly

Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, the Olympic 1.500-meter champion, have been invited for The Dream Mile. But the focus of track and field fans, and mil-lions of national television viewers. will he on America's top two milers, Ryun and Liquori. The 24-year-old Ryun is the

world record-holder in the mile (3:51.1), has broken 4 minutes more often than any athlete (23 times) and is the most glamorous performer in the sport, respected as much in Europe as he is in the United States. Liquori, 21, is the last runner to defeat Ryun in a mile and one of the few athletes who has challenged the tall, thin Kansan, even in defeat.

in a mile in two years, the race

Heightened Drama The drama for this meeting has been heightened by the fact that Rym and Liquori are Americans, they have not met



· Roger Bannister 3:59.4 in 1954.

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will be run on one of tha world's fastest tracks, and the mile is an event that almost every sports fan seems to understand, however limited his gen-

eral interest is in track and Few track followers can tell מס you what a 1:44.9 means for an

broken over 400 times by more than 100 runners since Roger Bannister achieved what physiologists said could not be done except under perfect conditions: at 7:30 in the evening, with the temperature about 68 degrees, with no wind, on a dry, hard track somewhere in Scandinavia, before a large and enthusiastic crowd, with quarter-mile

splits of 61, 60, 60, 58. Bannister achieved his memorable mile on a track of damp cinders, with 15-mile winds, before fewer than 1,500 people in England. But by running the

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By Robert Lipsyte but nonetheless classy, business Ernie, get into shape, a month maneuver. The stars of the Na-NEW YORK, May 14 (NYT).-- tional Basketball Association at the champ."

first in the Flamingo Stakes, second in the Florida Derby and third in the Wood Memorial. Most of the American trainers are confident Canonero II won't

beat their horses the second time around, in the second of the Triple Crown races. They have a collective fear of Jim French, citing his steadiness, Johnny Campo, trainer of Jim French, fears Executioner.

"Why shouldn't I, he's beaten my horse the four times they've met," Campo said. "The last

TEBRAN, May 14 (Reuters). -Marty Riessen of Evanston, III., beat Australia's Rod Laver in the quarterfinals of the World Championship Tennis tournament

# **Preakness Blindfold** Isn't for Executioner

To Aid Nervous Canonero II

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Juan Arias affirmed. "He always

needs a blindfold. He's never

gone in without one, not in any

of his 13 races. It's a precaution,

Starter Eddie Blind and his crew of eight at the gate are

ready to make Canonero II com-

"The Venezuelan will go into

the gate last, just as the trainer wants." Blind acknowledged. "We have a black blindfold—it's reolly

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6 to 1 and Sound Off 8 to 1,

Owner earning \$137,400 if the line-

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Canonero II captured the Derby

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#### By Gerald Strine

BALTIMORE, May 14 (WP) .- roces. They got 10 dc more than No. 9 will be the last horse to that, Whot was it? 1:06? Jim that, Whot was it? 1:06? Jim enter the gate for tomorrow's French went in less than a \$189,000 Preakness Stakes at Pimminute, and that wasn't anything lico. He will be wearing a wool great." blindfold. It's not Executioner. Canonero II, Venezuela's vic-

Arias spent much of this rainy morning "explaining" Canonero's slow exercise of Wedgesday. torious contribution to the 97th Kentucky Derby, "gets nervous when he sees the barrier," trainer

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"I did the same thing with him at Churchill Downs, before the Derby," the black trateer said through an interpreter, "Canonero went in 53 4 5 there, and everybody was shouling about it not being enough. The way you work a herse depends oo the horse. This is no South American pattern Tip following. Not ot all. It's not the way we in Venezuela train Venezuelan horses, It's the way Arius trains

Canouero." Starter Blind explained why some borses diclike the stalls of a starting gate, "I guiss it's like people who want to stay out of a subway, or are scared to death at the thought of going down in a submarine. They can't take closeness, A few horses ore the same way. Otherwhie, Arias tells me Canonero is a very easy horse lo get olong will, very 'tran-quillo,' as he says."

#### Harness Lead All 11 of them. Executioner, the 3-to-1 favorite in The Washington Post's advance line, drew Of Austrian Cut No. 6. Jim French, 4 to I, is on the outside, Canonero II is 5 to 1, with Eastern Fleet, No. 5 at

MEADOW LANDS, Ph., May 14 (UPI).-Billy Haughton of the United States won two races and finished second in two others last night at the Meadows but Aus-tria's Adolf Ubleis retained a commanding lead in the battle for the world barness driving championship.

Ubleis guided Howie Juinston, 6-to-1 shot, to a one-length victory over Haughton's Lush Arden in the last of the live races counting toward the title.

Ubleis finished with 617 points to 463 for Haughton. Peter Wolfenden of New Zealand is third with 357 and defending champion Herve Filion of Canada fourth at 347. Gordon Rothacker of Australia had 229 points, Karsten Buer of Norway, 212; Gioacchino Ossani of Italy, 201, and Jean-Rene Gougeon of France, 174,

### **Riessen Upsets** Laver at Tehrau

three times it's been at a mile and an eighth. Executioner is

Both athletes realize that nothing is at stake in this race except pride. It is not the Olympics, it is not for any national championship, and it is still early in the outdoor sea-

But if nothing else, the race has stirred discussion for a sport that is struggling to survive in the expanding world of professionalism.

"I'm happy the sport's getting so much publicity," Liquori said recently. "If we can get the public interested in races like ours, the future of the sport will be that much better."

880-yard run (it is the world record, held by Ryun). But even the fringe fan, the man who devours Sunday morning batting averages and daily box scores, understands what the statistic 3:59.9 means in a mile run.

The 4-minute barrier has been

son.

### tor; the successive victories by Liquori over Ryun in their last two races in 1969, and the fact that Ryun already bus run 3:55.8 outdoors this spring while Liquori's best is 8:59. That Liquori has never come within five seconds of Ryun's

8:51,1 also has produced private skepticism that the Cedar Grove, N.J., Olympian can run with Ryun in the last 440 yards, where the Kansan has proved so formidable.

Many observers feel that Li

or; the successive victories by

minute performances that would

Injuries or Slow Pace

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#### Tactics and Time

But unless Keino is a lastminute entry as a pacesetter, the race could be decided more tactics than time, and few competitors have shown more courage, cunning and tenacity than Liquori in races he condown on the rail. The distance is 1 3/16 miles, the winning siders important. If there is one area where some observers feel Ryun may be vulnerable, it is as a racer. As a pure runner, he is without peers.

ter a pair of early who have won five of six games, lead the League West by 5 1/2

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AND, May 14 (AP). and Indians have sent tfielder Buddy Brade Cincinnati Reds in nal League for the 2 01 \$25,000.

by a large, enthusiastic gallery. Hogan had trouble on the first two holes, then shot himself out on the fourth, a 228-yard parthree.

His gallery groaned as he hit three shots into a ravine and

Friday

Nips Padres, 3-2 CHICAGO, May 14 (AP).-Ron. Santo's two-out homer in the sixth inning, his third in three games, broke a 2-2 tie and led the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres today. Santo's seventh homer of the season was only the Cubs' second hit off San Diego starter Steve Arlin, whose wildness combined with a Padre error gave Chicago two runs in a hitless first inning.

Arlin left for a pinch bitter in the seventh. In the Cub first, after succestheir national teams sive walks by Don Kessinger and B Winter Olympics in Glenn Beckert, a two-base throw-upan, are on the "black ing error by Dave Campbell on an attempted force play at set scored Kessinger. After another walk filled the bases, Beckert scored on a force play. Milt Pappas ended a personal three-game losing streak to run his won-lost

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"Twe been watching this man play for 30 years," said one gray-haired spectator. "This is the first time I ever saw him throw a club."

"It just shows that he is a mortal man," said another fan. "I am discouraged," Hogan said

in the dressing room. "Til give the knee some diathermy treatment and I may be able to play in the Colonial tournament at Santo's Solo Blast Fort Worth next week."

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TENNIS-At London, Jaime Fillol uf Chile reached the men's singles final in the Bio-Strath Hard Court cham-pionships at Hurlingham Glub by best-ing Andrew Pattikon of Rhodesia, 8-6, 6-3. Gerald Battrick of Britain beat Patricis Connegio of Chile, 6-3, 8-9, 8-6, and will meet Fillol in the final. In the woman's singles, Françoise Durr of Prance received a walkover into the final. Her scheduled oponent, Virginia Wade of Britain, hurt her right wisis when failing beavily in the guarter-finals and withdraw on medical advice. Miss Durr meets top-sected Margarel Court of Australia in the final. The Austale grashed Gall Chanfresu of France, 6-1, 8-1.

Court of Australia in the final. The Auste orashed Gall Chanfrean of France, 6-1, 6-1. At Brussels, Belgium and the Soviet Union were tied, 1-1, after the first day of their second-round European Zong Group A Davis Cup match. Alexander Metreveli put the Russiends ahead by beating Eric Drossart, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 but Fatrick Bonebargen Izv-elled the match for Balgium by de-fasting Viadimir Korotkov, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

festing Wiadimir Rorotkov, 6-3, 4-3, 6-1. At Tel Aviv, Romaniz led Isrsel, 3-0, in their second-round European Zono Group B Davis Cup match. Ion Tiriac heat Yosof Stabhols, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4, and Il's Nastanc defeated Yehoshna Shalem, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. At Frague, Orientoslovzkia Iook an unbeatable 3-0 Isad over Portugal by capturing, the dombies in their Eu-ropean Zona second-round G roup A Davis Cup match, Jan Rodes and Jan Eukal beat Ball Peralia and Aliredo Vaz Finto, 6-0, 5-2, 6-1. At Zagrob, Tugoslavia, Yugoslavia Iook a 1-0 Isad over Jialy in a second-round Suropean B Zone Davis Cup ile. Zelito Frannlovic beat Micolu Fistran-gell, 7-3, 3-5, 5-1. Tigoslav Bora Jovanovia led Adriano Panaita, 6-0. 3-5, 4-5, 6-3, 5-1, before the match was called for darkness. At Augsburg, West Germany, West Germiny Ied Austris, 1-0, in a Eu-ropean B Zone Davis Cup He, Wilhelm B u g of t beat Peter Folomy, 5-7. 1-6, 7-6, 3-6, 6-8. West Germany's

Thursday's Line Scores

George Chuvalo bleeds for ou sins. At the end of each fight, stoic or ox-like, he awaits the decision, the accident report on his face, the road map of the coming months. He always loses the big ones and on Monday night he lost again, suffered minor cuts. saw the year abead straighten out into another string of overnighters in Canadian towns to build up his record and his confidence again. His manager, a Toronto poultry processor famous for nagging and shrieking and cursing, had threatened to leave George if he lost to Jimmy Ellis, and as the closed-circuit television picture faded, the imagination's car could hear the manager scream: "How can you do this to me, George? How can you be so ungrateful after all Tye done for

A few hours later, on Tuesday afternoon in the Plaza Hotel, the basketball players held a cool and hip news conference to announce a transparently ruthless,

### The Scoreboard

you?"

Christian Kuhnke led Hans Kary, 64. 6-2, 0-6, 0-6, 2-0, before the match was called for darkness. At Budapest, Hungary took a 2-0 lead over Laxembourg in their Davis Cup European Zone Ornup B scomd-round ite. Samboles Baranyi heat Georges Logelin, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, and Istran Gulyas defeated Josef Holfenhaim, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. At Backe. Spain won the opening match in a Davis Cup European Zone Group A second-round tie against Switzerland. The second match was halide by rain. Mannel Oranies beat Mathias Werren, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Juan disbert uf Spain was iteading Dmipi Suardiz, 3-2, in the first set when the rain same.

At parts, France leads. 2-0. in a Davis Gup European Zone Group A second-round tie against Finiand. François Janffret beat George Berner. 7-5, 6-2, 6-2, and Patrick Produc de feated Petra Saila, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

feated Petra Salla, 64, 6-0, 6-2. BASKETBALL-At Buffalo, N.Y., a Soviet squad trounced a U.S. squad, 55-57, in the second g a m c of a tour of the United States. CYCLING-At Seguris. Spain. Cyrille Gujmard of France won the 15th stage of the Tour of Spain and Perdinand Bracke of Belgium remained the over-ull insder of the race, which ends in Madrid Sinday.

Madrid Sindey. BOXING-At Milan, former world super lightweight champion Sandre Lopopolo of Italy best Dorman Craw-ford of New York in a non-tille fight when the referes disqualified Crawford after 1:50 in the fifth round. Craw-fund, the fight round. Craw-fund, the fights warr meeting for the second time in len months. The first fight ended in a draw.

first fight ended in a draw. GYMNASTRUS-At Madrid, Vicior Riemenko of the Soviet Union upset teammate and defending champion Mikhall Voronin to win the European title. Riemenko, 32-year-old sports student from Moscow, totalled 55.9 points-cell of a maximum of 60-for the six axercises. Voronin finished second in the field of 56 gymnests from 21 countries with an aggregate of 56.7 points. Russia also took third, with Micolal Andreance. AUTO BALLY-At Enden, Austria. Ove Andersson and Ame Hertz of Sweden driving an Alpine Ressult von

Ove Andersson and Arne Hertz of Sweden driving an Alpine Remanit von the 42d international raily of the Aus-trian Alps. Britons Tony Fall and Miko Wood in a BMW 2002 II were second in the 2, 400-bilomater race over 18 special sections and itsly's Domenico Paganelli and Domenico Russo driving a Fial Spyder were third.

ican Basketball Association without the permission of their leagues or the owners who control their contracts. In a very short time this week, we saw the peous and the parvenus of American sports, and, incidentally, a glimpse of the past and of the future.

Blind or Batty

Boxing people, particularly those who don't get hit, have a certain disdain for athletes in those lade-da sports that provide pension plans, medical benefits and opportunities to make valuable business connections. Boxing people are so busy keeping their fighters dumb and disorganized and trying to avoid being snookered by friends that they hardly ever make common cause-unless, of course, a colleague goes blind or batty and needs a benefit

Basketball players have a cer-tain disdain for everyone: They consider themselves the most skillful and best-conditioned athletes in the world and their height has usually created for them a complex of feelings about their relation to other people. Almost all have attended college for at least four years and most of them are black; they tend to be as sophisticatedly righteous a group of professional athletes as you will ever mest at least in terms of what they want and what they think they deserve.

#### No Piece of Meat

Chuvalo is no piece of meat; intelligent, realistic, sensitive, he represents the nobility of boxing, The man who owns his contract and keeps sending him out to bleed represents the degradation, The same is true for Ernie Terrell, who fought Monday night on the same closed-circuit card. Ernie, now 32, was once the World Boxing Association champion, a title he lost to Muhammad Ali in 1967, nearly losing an eye in the process. He retired for a few years, sang and played lead guitar with his band. He came back several months ago. Monday night he beat a tough jour-neyman from Brazil, Luis Pires, but his left jab was gone and so was that grabby, clingy, confusing style. Terrell is an introspective man, like all contenders filled with secret fires, and managers and advisers play these men like violins: "Sure you can do it,

**Red Wings** Acquire McDonald of Blues

DETROIT, May 14 (AP).-Left wing Ab McDonald, center-left wing Mike Lowe and defenseman Bob Wall were shipped to the Detroit Red Wings by the St. Louis Blues to complete the Feb. 19 deal for defenseman Carl Brewer.

The two National Hockey League clubs also announced the exchange of minor leaguer Jim Shires of Detroit for St. Louis's Dick Sentes.

spokesman for the - 165 Players Association is Oscar Robertson, inteuse, humorless, too slick to sweat: The all-star game would benefit a Whitney Young Memorial-subtly implying commercialism and racism to anyone who opposed the game. The allstar game would offer fans hitherto unavailable match-ups and combinations-proving you don't

need a merger to satisfy the public. The third bout Monday night was what cynical fans call a fixed fight. There was no way that Gregorio Peralta, crafty and game, but 36 and feather-fisted, could beat the heavyweight heir apparent, 22-year-old, cementgloved George Foreman.

God, Mother, Country

"George," says his manager, "believes in things like God, mother and country." George also depends on brute force. He has not yet needed to hox well and doesn't. he

The basketball players are the best organized among pro athletes and, not surprisingly, have the best fringe benefit program and, incidentally, the best salary scale. They are afraid the two leagues will merge, cutting down their individual bargaining power. They sense that pro raids on college players were a clever ruse to gain an anti-trust waiver for the merger. College officials, claim-ing that intercollegiate sports were being destroyed, would have their congressmen support a measure exempting the basketball leagues from normal business laws.

An all-star game run by the players is revolutionary. far more dangerous to the relationship of owners to athletes than strikes and holdouts and lawsuits, which basically affirm the status quo. The leagues are in a quandary: How far are the players willing to go? Will they really defy the owners and hold the game? Would they hold a season? How can yon do this to me, George how can you be so ungrateful after all T've done for you?

Outspoken as Usual As for Canonero II. Campo is

help us burt him."

a little outspoken, as usual. "I can't take anything away from his race in the Derby," the New York trainer remarked, "but I don't think he can come up with another one like it. No horse can that works that slow during

the two weeks between the two

a nice horse. I'm hoping the extra sixteenth of a mile will here today, 6-4, 6-4,

Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., and Australians John Newcombe and John Alexander also gained the semifinals.

Ashe beat Australia's Roy Emerson, 6-3, 6-2, Newcombe, tha current Wimbledon champion. won two tie-breakers against countryman Tony Roche to triumph, 7-6, 7-6, and Alexander beat Spain's Andres Gimeno, 4-6, 64. 64



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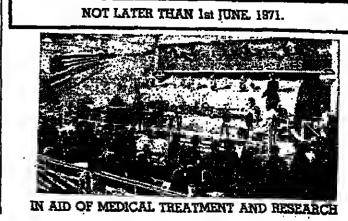
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### Art Buchwald

### **Mass Arrest Rules**

WASHINGTON. - Attorney General John Mitchell his

urged all police in the country to copy the capital's tactics in handling May Day demonstrators. The decisive opposition to mob force used by Washington police. Mr. Mitchell told police chlefs in California, is an example for the rest of the nation.

Nn nne can argue with that. But Mr. Mil-

chell did not spell out the guidelines that police would have to abide by in following the successful tactics used in Washington.

Perhaps we can be of help: Q. How do you: put down a mass

demonstration of people who threaten to close down a town? A Arrest everyone with long

hair and peace symbols in a congested area. Q. Do you write out an arrest

slip? A. No, this slows down the ar-

resting process and permits too many people to get away. Q. What about people's constitutional rights?

A. The constitutional rights of a citizen may be abrogated if they interfere with another citizen's right to get to work.

Q. Suppose. during a police sweep, innocent people are arrest-ed as well as guilty people.

A. There are no innocent people when the police make a sweep through a congested area. If they were innocent, they wouldn't he there.

Q. When making a sweep arrest, how dn you choose between two people if you can only grab nne:

A. Always arrest the person with a beard first. You can assume during B mass demonstration that people with beards are

#### **Royal Presentation**

THE HAGUE, May 14 (Reuicisi,--Prince Bernhard will present the 1971 Frasmus Prize of the Erasmus Foundation to the 62-year-old French composer, Olivier Messiaen, in Amsterdam nn June 25, it was announced here today.

more guilty than people without beards. Q. What about women?

A. Women who don't wear bras are more guilty than women who wear bras. Another guideline is pants. Girls who wear pants are troublemakers.

Q Suppose a policeman does not actually see a crime committed during a demonstration? A. He is still obligated to ar-

rest a certain number of people. Although citizens are not committing a crime at the moment, they could commit one later, and safer for society to have it's Q. Since they all seem to dress

alike, how do you distinguish between young people who are not committing a crime and thnse wbo are?

A. You don't. All young people are guilty of doing something, and, besides, most of them are against the war. Q. Once you make an arrest,

what do you do with the prisoners? A. You take them to the nearest

ball park or coliseum and keep them there. Q. How long?

bleeding hearts and civil libertarians will want you to charge them with a crime as soon as possible. But the Justice De-partment will back you in keeping them locked up.

Q. Isn't the Justice Department supposed to protect people's constitutional rights?

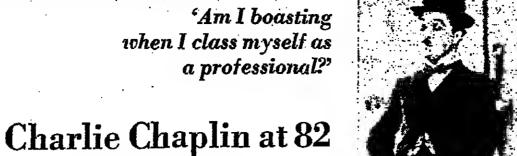
the Justice Department is to see that traffic keeps moving.

Q. Suppose a judge demands that the arrest of an individual be made according to the law. A. That is not the problem of

the police. That is between the judge and the person arrested. Q. If innocent people can be

arrested during a mass demonstration when they were doing nnthing why can't they be arrested for doing nothing when there isn't a mass demonstration?

A. That's a good question, and we hope, with the backing of the attorney general, we will be able to make such arrests in the future. We know now that it's impossible to have law and order if the police are going to have to ablde by the law.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 15-16, 1971

#### By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

CANNES, May 14 11HT1,—Charlie Chaplin, in Cannes yes-terday for the presentation of "City Lights" at the film festival, announced that the Roy Export Company (which con-trols the rights to his films) has entered into an arrangement with Black Inc., A.G., for the worldwide distribution of eight of his farous features—among them "The Gold Rush." "Modern Times." "Limelight" and "The Great Dictator" for all media, including theatrical television and video-cassette showings.

"I'm very pleased that my pictures will he seen again under the auspices which Mo Rothman has organized. I've known and respected him since we first met when 'Limelight' opened in Paris in 1952. He's a superh salesman. I won't quote figures, but I am reminded of what Goldwyn replied when he was asked how much he wanted for the sale of all his films. dou't know the price, but when you name it, I'll hear a bell I heard the bell in this case." ring."

Mr. Chaplin is staying in a spacious apartment at the Hotel du Cap at Antibes for a few days. The large drawing-room looks mut on a beautiful garden with the dark blue Mediter-ranean beyond. The suite, a souvenir of Second Empire grandeur, is the residence of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor when they visit the Riviera.

"Come in! Come in!" said Mr. Chaplin, mening the door himself. He was in a buoyant mood. At 82, his face is chubby, his cheeks apple-red and his waistline expanded, but his broad pleased smile is as boyish as ever. He was dressed in a linen sports suit, a muffler at his throat.

In addition to completing arrangements for the rerelease of his films, Mr. Chaplin is here to receive honors. The French government promoted him to the rank of commander of the Legion of Honor at a ceremony at the inaugural gala of the Cannes Festival. England has not yet officially recognized his services to the arts.

"Perhaps I'm regarded as too much of an individualist a loner, a non-conformist. I've always been so independent," he mused. "And all the rigamarole that goes with honors!" He threw up his hands in comic despair.

"Now let's have one of those delicious drinks, a Pernod," he suggested.

"It's believed that I have retired," he said settling down in an armchair. "That's not true. I doubt-that I shall even retire. The other night au idea came to me for a film and I have started work on it. Twe written aboot 12 pages in the last week. I haven't a title as yet, but it's about an execution -or B threatening execution-the story of a man condemned to hang in a Kansas jail. An American tragedy, no, an American comedy or B black comedy as they term it nowadays. It's not a role for me, but perhaps for my son. Sydney.

"Ive written another scenario, too, "The Freak' for two of my daughters, Vicki and Josey. That's complete, but filming it—a side-show story—are matters nf mechanics and money. I'd like to direct both scripts. I find one must work under



With Virginia Cherrill in "City Lights" (1931).

a much tighter and straining schedule than I did when I had my own studio in Hollywood. I'm being urged to get back to the keyboard at the moment to compose the musical background for the rerelease of "The Kid"."

Mr. Chaplin is an infrequent movie-goer these days. "I don't have to go, they come to me," he explained. "I see many of them on television at home. It seems to me that there is a great deal of amateurism today. Am I boasting when I class myself as a professional? I fail to see the advantage of a hand-held camera.. It is extremely awkward to hold a camera. Why impose a physical burden on the director, and the result is jerky and jittery, not in the least realistic. I'm quite faithful to realism. I enjoy seeing my own films. Im always happily surprised. They're so good.

"I think there is a great deal of bluff about what they call the permissive cinema, with its image of vice as a come-on, its use of the bogeyman of sex and drugs to shock the public. I find drugs a dull subject. The only drug I have ever taken is an occasional sleeping pill. Sex interests me less now that I am 82, but I made what is known today as an adult nicture in 1923. 'A Woman of Paris.' I find all this sensationalism B passing vogue. We're living through a period of transition and those films only reflect the moment. The directors seem to be struggling to find a technique by means of primitive experiments and what they consider intellectualism. Intellectuals have claimed that my films are intellectual. I don't think they are. My ambition has always been to be an artist, not an intellectual: Above all, I wanted to entertain. I still want to." The talk turned to England, where Mr. Chaplin was born.

He makes periodic visits to London from his Swiss home at Vevey.

"When I'm in London, I like to wander about the districts I knew as a boy, especially Whitechapel. Old London is dis-appearing. Perhaps something of it still lingers in the pubs, but I wouldn't know. The English pub always seemed to be a homey, cheerful place, but I don't go into them now. What would my family say?" he asked with B quick langh.

And that brought up Mrs. Chaplin, the former Oona O'Neill, an heir to her father's estate. "Yes, she has a controlling interest in some of the plays, together with her brother. Shane, and her stepmother's daughter," said Mr. Chaplin. "So you see it turns out that I married a millionairess. A happy ending."

#### San Francisco's **PEOPLE:** King for a Day

The U.S. Coast Guard recovered a \$100,000 yacht in a sea chase outside the Golden Gate Thursday and captured an unrepentant self-styled adventurer who told police that for a while, at least, he was a most happy fells. The chase started after the San Francisco harbormaster became curious over the unscheduled afternoon departure of Charles W. Fowler's Charga Isle II. He telephoned Fowler, who said his yacht wasn't supposed to be going anywhere.

When an inshore search by the Coast Guard failed to locate the 41-foot craft, the anthorities turned toward the open sea and spotted Charga Lale II heading north. Cranking up their cutter to flank speed, the Guardsmen overhauled the vessel off Pt. Reves, some 15 miles north of the bay entrance, piloted by one Wil-liam Lamkin, 33, in "a very jovial mood." Warmed by some "very good whiskey" he found aboard, Lamkin gave up without a strug-gle, even helping his captors to make fast their towing lines.

Later that evening Lamkin said that things had been pretty grim before his five-hour adventure. He had 65 cents and no address, but for the afternoon, "I felt like I owned the boat." Held on charges of burglary and grand theft, Lamkin couldn't have cared less. "As soon as I get out of here," he said from his jail cell, "I'm going to steal me an airplane.

\* \* \* DEDICATED: "Eric Hawkins" Corner," marked by a plaque in the remodeled Golden Gate bar of the California Hotel, in memnry of the countless happy hours spent at precisely that spot by the late Editor Emeritus of the Herald Tribune, a strong breath across the street from the Callfornia.

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Arthur Woollard, a 47-year-old civilian construction manager at the U.S. Air Force base in Lakenheath, England, has been awarded a £143 (\$343.20) prize for coming up with B money-saving idea. Woollard calculated that the automatic flushes at the base's 191 urinals were overworking at the rate of one expensive gurgle every four minutes. By flushing every 15 minutes, he reasoned. Lakenheath could save 130,000 gallons of water a year, worth some \$7,200. Said Woollard modestly: "The idea just came

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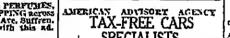
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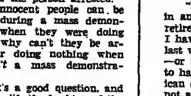
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